



Harvestfest photos

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The Bethel Citizen

Vol. CXVIII - No. 39

Thursday, September 26, 2013

75¢ a Copy

Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine

Mountain Riders Alliance takes over Mt. Abram management

By ALISON ALOISIO

A co-founder of the international Mountain Riders Alliance organization will be the new general manager at Mt. Abram, as the MRA takes over management of ski area operations at the Greenwood mountain.

Mt. Abram has been partnering with MRA since 2011.

Jamie Schectman, also a founding partner of MRA and director of marketing and community development at Mt. Abram, said Tuesday that Dave Scanlan will be general manager, succeeding Kevin Rosenberg.

According to the MRA website, the international organization's mission is

to "develop values-based, environmentally-friendly, rider-centric mountain playgrounds that encourage minimal carbon footprint business practices as well as alternative energy creation, while making a positive impact in the local community."

Scanlan is originally from the Chicago area, according to the website. He became involved with the Mountain Rider's Alliance in 2010.

"As a lifelong, passionate skier, Dave's attention to detail and dedication to the community will be a great fit for Mt. Abram," said Schectman. "Dave spent the last 14 years living in Alaska, and served

See MT. ABRAM, Page 4

Greenwood FD's Friday Fish Fries feed faithful fans

By ALISON ALOISIO

Greenwood Fire Department Chief Al Curtis gestured toward a group of people eating at a table.

"They're our groupies," he said with a smile. "They follow us everywhere."

Last Friday was the 10th "Friday Fish Fry" the GFD has put on this summer season.

The first nine took place in Greenwood. Last week they hit the road in response to an invitation by Golden Mountain Outfitters of Norway to cook for a tent sale outside the business. And the Greenwood faithful hit the road with them.

Curtis got the idea for a regular food fundraiser last winter from another

fire department that has given them support in other ways in recent years - the Greenwood, Delaware F.D.

The larger Delaware department has donated tools, turnout gear and a fire truck to the Maine firefighters.

The Delaware F.D. also puts on regular chicken bar-be-ques in the summer to raise money.

Curtis and his department decided to have a go at it, with fish the main offering.

"We wanted to try to raise money in other ways than taxation," he said.

But a funny thing happened as they planned for the summer.

See FISH, Page 3

MDOT OK received, Bethel signs to go up

By ALISON ALOISIO

Bethel will proceed with the implementation of its amended sign ordinance, following receipt Monday of written approval for the changes by the Maine Department of Transportation.

Town Manager Jim Doar said now that the state has approved the ordinance, Bethel will begin purchasing sign assemblies to put up along state roads so individual businesses may have their signs placed on them.

Doar said MDOT has recently been sending mixed

signals on the approval process, and he has not until now been comfortable with spending town money on implementing the ordinance.

One highway sign panel will cost a business \$675 for the sign and \$160 for installation by the town, plus a \$75 annual maintenance fee.

For a smaller village business sign panel, the cost will be \$280 for the sign itself, with the installation and maintenance costs the same.

The highway sign panel

See SIGNS, Page 3

A family business



Kevin Slater and Polly Mahoney are entering their 25th year operating the Mahoosuc Guide Service. They are shown here with a litter of four-month-old husky puppies. From left: Oonaugh, Seamus, Amber and Olga.

After 25 years, dogsledding and guiding still a passion

By ALISON ALOISIO

They raise their sled dogs from puppies and keep them throughout the dogs' entire lives.

They take their clients on weeklong trips to northern Canada.

They make their own dog sleds and canoes.

Those are the things that, as they mark their 25th year of business, Kevin Slater and Polly Mahoney of Mahoosuc Guide Service say set them apart from

other guide/dogsledding businesses.

Polly and Kevin were into sled dogs and guiding long before they met each other.

Polly grew up in South China, Maine. When she graduated from high school, she said, "I knew I wanted to go to Alaska." So off she went, looking for adventure.

She worked for the Park Service there for about a year, then moved on to the Yu-

kon Territory of Canada.

"I was introduced to sled dogs by my ex-husband, and we were being filmed in movies: 'Death Hunt' with Charles Bronson in Canmore, Alberta and the Walt Disney Production 'Never Cry Wolf' with Charlie Martin Smith in Atlin, B.C. and southern Yukon Territory of Canada," she said. "I was a horse

See GUIDES, Page 4

Hanover rejects plowing South Shore Road

By ALISON ALOISIO

A public hearing to close Hanover's South Shore Road to winter maintenance for up to another 10 years will take place Monday, following last week's special Town Meeting vote against plowing the road.

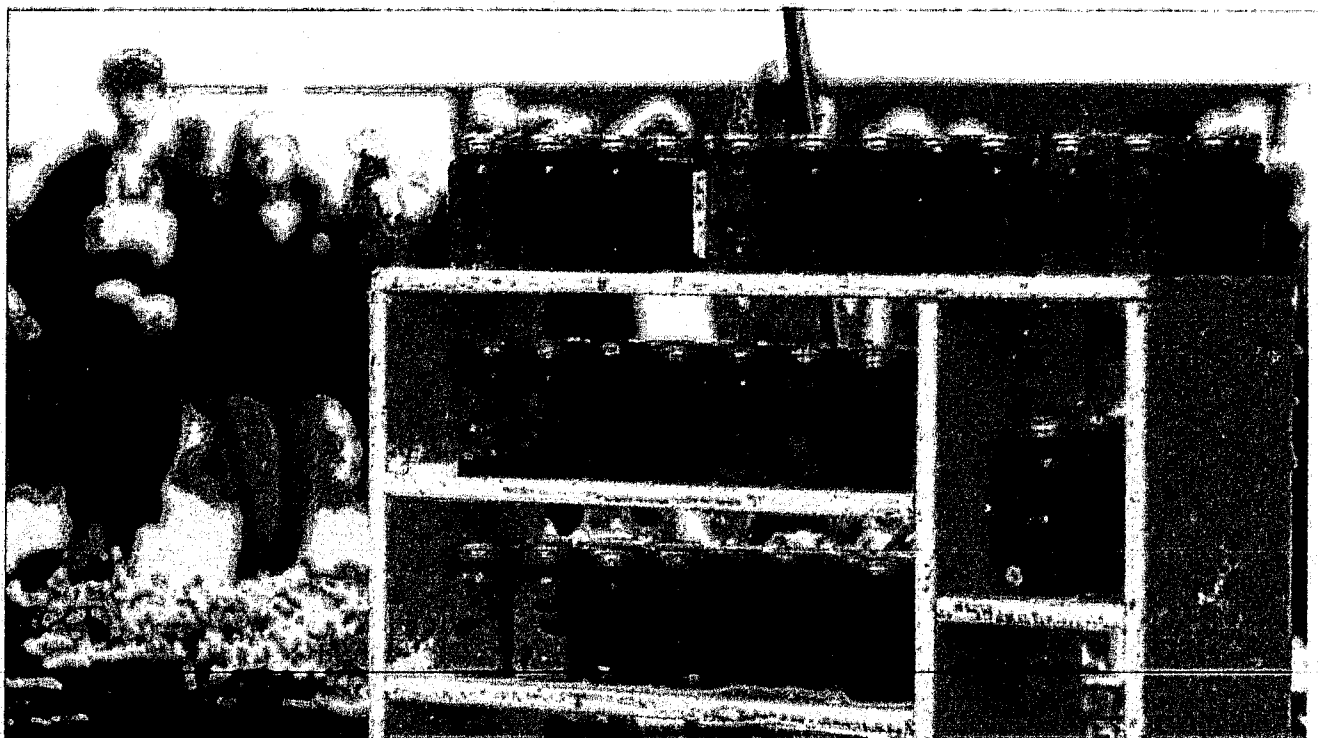
About 40 people turned out for the meeting.

Residents of the road, located next to Howard Pond, have been paying to have the road plowed privately. For 20 years it has been formally closed to winter maintenance by the town.

Over the past year selectmen have been researching the cost and tax implications of taking over plowing. The estimated cost, Selectman Dick Stratton told voters last week, was \$5,000 to \$8,000 annually.

Selectmen provided written material explaining the tax valuation adjustment made for property owners on the road: "The assessed land value (but not building value) is currently reduced by 15 percent in recognition of the reduced access without town-provided winter maintenance. If the town agrees to plow the road, the assessor recommends that we change that reduction to 5 percent. This change results in about an 11.8 percent increase in the land value, which will then be reflected in the property tax for the coming year. This adjustment for all properties increas-

See PLOWING, Page 3



Saturday started out gray and chilly, but by the time people were eating chowder at the annual Harvestfest in Bethel, skies had cleared and it was a beautiful day. In addition to the food, many vendors displayed their creations on the Common. Shown here are pickled beets, beans, relish and other vegetables by "Zelda's" of Lancaster, N.H. More photos, Page 10.

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Letters

YARD SALE ITEMS NEEDED

To the Editor:

The Albany Improvement Association's annual yard sale is coming up on Oct. 5 and 6. We are still accepting donations of furniture, housewares, clothing, small appliances, sporting goods, and other sellable items. The money we raise will enable us to continue our effort to restore the Albany Town Hall as a historical museum and community center. Please call 824-2568 or 824-2216 for more information. Thanks very much for your generosity.

Bob O'Brien
Albany Improvement Association president

THANKS TO BROOKS BROS.

To the Editor:

I will greatly miss Jeri and Jack Brooks, but they have earned their retirement. When I first moved to Bethel, as with Harry they extended me credit. In those days I had the honor of having 6, I guess anything under 10 was like a platinum Visa. I do not know, but they have treated me with great respect over the years and I wish them nothing but great happiness in their retirement. They are both world class acts, not to mention great patriots of this nation. Enjoy yourselves.

Matt "Hodge" Hodgdon
Mason Township

SCHOOL BUS SAFETY WEEK

To the Editor:

It's National School Bus Safety Week from Oct. 21 to 25, 2013. Oct. 24 is designated as driver appreciation day. M.S.A.D. 44 is joining legislators across the state and school bus industry officials nationwide to highlight the importance of school bus safety awareness and education.

The theme for School Bus Safety Week 2013, "At my stop-You Stop" emphasizes the importance and benefits of school bus driver training and encourages students across the country to obey school bus safety rules while waiting at the bus stop and getting on and off the school bus each day.

Celebrated the third week of October each year, School Bus Safety Week promotes awareness and education on the local and state level through poster and speech contests, school bus safety community toolkits and events. School districts throughout Maine will be hosting activities for parents, children and teachers to highlight the importance of school bus safety both on and off the school bus.

While school bus transportation is the safest form of ground transportation available – and eight times safer than traveling to school in a family vehicle – occasional accidents still happen.

"Loading and unloading children is the most dangerous aspect of school bus transportation. Too often motorists fail to heed the warning lights and do not stop for the stopped school bus. By celebrating School Bus Safety Week throughout our school district, we have the opportunity to call attention to and to promote a key area of concern with regard to the safety of our children in an effort to prevent future injuries or fatalities."

The American School Bus Council offers the following tips for school bus riders:

- Be alert to traffic. Check both ways for cars before stepping off the bus.
- Make eye contact with the bus driver, and wait for the bus driver's signal before crossing the street.
- Walk in front of the bus; never walk behind the bus to cross the street.
- While waiting for the bus, stay in a safe place away from the street.
- Before leaving the sidewalk, look for the flashing lights.
- Never go under the bus to retrieve something you've dropped.

Additionally, school bus drivers are trained to see the students from different viewing angles and to count the number of students at each stop.

About School Bus Safety Week

School Bus Safety Week – established in 1966 by the National Association of Pupil Transportation, National Association of State Directors of Pupil Transportation Services, National School Transportation Association and supported by NHTSA – educates students, parents and the motoring public about the safety of our nation's children who are transported daily on yellow school buses. This week also recognizes the hard work and dedication of school professionals, especially the school bus drivers who ensure a safe journey for our children each and every day.

Ron Deegan
Transportation Supervisor, SAD 44

CORRECTION

The Sept. 30 meeting of the SAD 44 School Board is at Telstar at 6:30 p.m.

The Bethel Citizen

PO Box 109 • Bethel, ME 04217 • 207-824-2444 • 800-9BC-NEWS

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Deadline for town, club and organizational news items is Monday at 4 p.m. Advertising deadlines: Real Estate and half page ads or larger: Friday, Noon. Display and Classified ads: Monday at 4 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, or edit any material offered for publication.

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FUN RUN AT TMS

To the Editor:

The Telstar Middle School cross country team would like to invite you to participate in a Fun Run/Walk on Monday, Sept. 30. Come out to enjoy the cross country trails at Telstar. The middle school runners will give a tour of the course at 3:30 p.m. The loop is one mile long. Then we will offer to time you, if you want, on either 1-mile, 2-mile or 3-mile runs. You can also choose to continue to walk the course. There will be a short loop for very young kids to try as well. Please come out, even if you cannot get there at 3:30 p.m. The course will be well marked. Refreshments will be provided. Donations to go toward long sleeve running shirts for the team are also welcome. We will meet at the dugout on the middle field at Telstar. Hope to see you then!

Sarah Southam, Telstar MS Cross Country Coach

WALK THE CROP WALK

To the Editor:

Hunger and poverty are rampant in our world, and something can and must be done about them. Our local CROP Hunger Walk is a great place to start. For a few hours and a few miles, friends and neighbors will be coming together to, in the words of 1 John 3:18: "...let us love, not in word or speech, but in truth and action."

On Sunday afternoon, Oct. 6 at 12 noon., the Bethel Area CROP Hunger Walk will be held to show our love for neighbors in need near and far. This is the 8th annual Walk in Bethel. The participants, ranging from newborns to nonagenarians, will be raising funds to change the world in real and measurable ways – digging wells that will bring clean water to villages; providing seeds and tools that people can grow their own food; helping communities and families rebuild after disaster. Whether it's a devastating hurricane on the U.S. Gulf Coast or a killer earthquake in the mountains of northwest Pakistan, CROP Hunger Walks are making a difference. After all, the letters CROP mean Communities Responding to Overcome Poverty.

CROP Hunger Walk funds will benefit the overall work and ministry of Church World Service – working in some 80 countries to help those in need help themselves through refugee assistance, self-help development programs, advocacy, and disaster relief. And, it's important to note that 25 percent of what we raise will help local hunger relief at the Bethel Food Pantry.

So please mark your calendars and come CROP Walk with us! Together – with your family, group, or congregation – we can walk to change the world, one step at a time.

And if you can't walk on that day, or just want to broaden your horizon of sponsors, you can walk on the Web, donating online. Visit cropwalkonline.org to find out how.

For more information, please contact Jane Chandler (357-3524), at West Parish Congregational Church or www.cropwalk.org.

Jane Chandler
Bryant Pond

BROOKS BROS.: A NOAH'S ARK

To the Editor:

Echoing Harry Faulkner, I wish the best to and for the various Brooks family members on their "sunset ride."

The store has been a town fixture even since my father was a youngster and spent much of his boyhood with Dana and Don, and it always gave me pleasure to bring friends to Bethel and brag about the town's sophistication in having its own "Brooks Bros." even though any sartorial offerings were of a decidedly different nature. I have always viewed the store as something of a "Noah's Ark," a place where you could find two of just about anything and everything, from tennis balls to barbecue grills. I have rarely left the place without what I came in looking for, no matter how arcane (but no button down collar shirts!). And often at prices the big-box "bargain stores" couldn't come close to.

It has always been a great emporium, it's good that the store will be operated by a company with the same community-minded values as the Brooks family, and may the floors stay forever funky.

Dave "Fuzzy" Thurston
Bethel/Old Lyme, Conn.

Celladore

'What was your most difficult problem?'

I remembered this incident as I smelled smoke one blustery February day when B.B. was off on an all-day jaunt away from Skyfields. I ran outside. A great black puff ball arose from the chimney and floated away like a vanishing soap bubble. No more smoke came out, not even our usual gentle spiral. I went down to the cellar; that was full of smoke. Choking, I opened the furnace door. The fire was very low but I threw in a pile of rock salt that we kept there for emergencies. At last it was being used. The chimney down here felt hot but upstairs in the bedroom closet it felt cold. Again I reminded myself that once out of this fracas, I should study physics or something practical instead of indulging myself with reading about faraway concerns.

What to do? B.B. wouldn't be home for at least three hours. Reluctantly, I called the fire department and asked for advice. I was happy when no whistle blew but relieved when three men came. One ran to the cellar, tore away the insulation, opened the bulkhead door and let the smoke out. Another put up a ladder and went to the roof, looked down the chimney, saw only a black pit. Down he came and announced that the chimney must be plugged somewhere.

"But it can't be," said I. "We had it topped out anew in November. We cleaned it thoroughly this fall. We haven't been burning green wood, we never need to clean it in midwinter..." The man was gone, I was talking to no one. Back to the roof went two men with some kind of equipment with them. Then came Big Jim, who lived at the end of the road; our young veterinarian neighbor, six feet two inches of a modern Greek god. He had seen the firemen come up the road.

"What are you doing, Melisande?" he laughed. "Trying to burn the house down while the old man is gone? At least you had sense enough to put the horses into the pasture first."

A fireman answered for me, "Evidently when they had the chimney topped out some chunks of mortar fell in and stuck to the sides and are clogging it somewhere. Our equipment doesn't seem to budge it." Big Jim went to the barn, to the pump house, to the blacksmith shop and back with a weight used in old times to hold skittish horses when drivers left them alone. He tied it to a rope, to the roof and vigorously thumped it up and down. But even he was glad for a rest when I called "Coffee." Just as the work was almost finished, lumps of mortar dislodged which fell to the bottom of the chimney, in came B.B. The fire chief checked the chimney again from the roof, then in the cellar holding a mirror which reflected a clear blue sky, then he crawled through a small trapdoor in the bathroom ceiling to look over the section of chimney exposed there and pronounced all shipshape and told us to rebuild the fire. There would be no more trouble.

B.B. sat down to do the crossword puzzle. "Would you have called the firemen had you been here?" I asked. No answer but a question, "Who is a Greek poet of the fifth century b.c.?" "Don't you want to talk about the chimney?" shouted I. He laid down the paper for one sentence, "Yes, yes, it's a fine thing it happened in daylight. Now we won't have to give the matter another thought. The chimney has had an extra cleaning. Do you know anything that Heraclitus wrote?" "No, I do not," said I and began to prepare dinner.

NEWS AND PHOTOS FROM CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

The Citizen welcomes submissions of news items and photographs from local clubs and organizations.

The deadline for clubs and organizational items is noon Monday, but earlier submission is appreciated.

All news articles should be typed or printed legibly, and include the name and daytime telephone number of a contact person.

Photos: When submitting photographs, please identify the nature and date of the activity, the names of everyone shown in the photograph, and the name of the photographer. Please also provide the name and telephone number of a contact person.

Submissions can be dropped off at The Citizen office (behind the Bethel Town Office) or mailed to P.O. Box 109, Bethel, ME, 04217. During non-business hours, items can be placed in the mailbox outside our office. For further information, call 824-2444.

News and photos can also be submitted by e-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

Returns: Due to the volume of material passing through our office, we regret that we cannot be responsible for unsolicited submissions.

Our Back Pages

By Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: Jim Osgood of Newry was attacked by a bull moose while bear hunting in Albany.

The sixth annual Bethel Harvest Fest provided an opportunity for young and old to enjoy the fruits of local farmers' and chefs' labors.

Deaths: Mildred I. Newell, Vernon Inman, Elwood A. Titus, Joseph A. Hatstat, Ruby P. Coffin, Ruth E. Haskell.

20 years ago: Katie and Kurt Wight of Newry each caught a pig at the Oxford County Fair.

Louise Annis retired after 30 years at Brooks Bros.

Dan Smith and Rick Wiltz were the new owners-operators of Skidder's Deli on lower Main Street.

Deaths: Stella P. Eames, Walter B. Newell, Helen M. Grover, Iola Lapham Chew.

30 years ago: Over 300 alumni and their families converged on the Gould Academy campus to enjoy the event filled Alumni Weekend.

Robert Grover conducted a class in stained glass craftsmanship for the Elderhostel group at Sunday River Inn.

Births: Joshua Derek Lemay, Jessica Marie Mills, Melissa Donahue Trinward.

Death: Mary E. (Harrington) Fuller.

40 years ago: Karen Sauret and Sheri Snyder, both of Andover, participated in the "Little Miss" talent competition at the Sheraton Eastland Hotel in Portland.

Thirteen members and one guest were in attendance at the monthly meeting of the Woodstock Chamber of Commerce.

Birth: Jennifer Lee Swain. **Death:** Seth Asher Timberlake.

50 years ago: Work was progressing on the Frankevich house at the corner of Eden Lane and Paradise Road.

The Cross brothers had cleared a new trail at Mt. Abram Ski Slopes. The 1.25-mile long trail for intermediate skiers was called Bullwinkle's Special.

Births: Katherine Gammon, Sheri Lyn Angevine, Lisa Frances Kangas, Stephen Mark Kangas.

Deaths: John H. McKeen, Sr., Burt D. Damon.

60 years ago: Betsy Chapman's baby beef took first in its class of Shorthorns and Jane Smith's baby beef Hereford took third in its class at the Springfield Exposition.

Work on the Cedric Russell house in Hanover was progressing well.

Birth: Joseph Paul Drutin. **Death:** Mrs. Inez C. Whitman.

70 years ago: Philip W. Daye purchased the property on the corner of Mechanic and Railroad streets.

80 years ago: The Oxford County Teachers Association convened at South Paris. There were about 350 in attendance.

Soundings made at Songo Pond in the vicinity of the "drop-off" registered at 14 and 15 feet in depth.

Deaths: Leon Roberts, William H. Lurvey, Marjorie Mason.

90 years ago: String beans were canned at the local canning factory. Owing to the late season and heavy frosts only about 60 percent of the corn crop was suitable for canning.

Bear River Grange Fair was a grand success. About 1,500 people attended.

Herbert R. Bean was attending Yale University. **Deaths:** Will Kendall, Mrs. Bennett Morse.

100 years ago: Harry Brown sold his farm at West Bethel and returned to his home on High Street, Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herick moved to the Stillman Littlehale house on Vernon Street.

Charles Tuell was attending Wentworth Institute, Boston.

Death: Edith Burbank Marsden.

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FISH

Continued from page 1



GFD Chief Al Curtis (right) chats with PACE paramedics last Friday at Golden Mountain Outfitters. In the background fish fans eat at tables. (A. Aloisio)

"There were so many people asking for it that we started in the [Jackson-Silver] Legion Hall in April," Curtis said. The menu, in addition to fish, included French fries, cole slaw, and for those who are not fish lovers, chicken. Come May they moved the dinner to the Greenwood Fire Station. Their cooking philosophy: "Keep it good, and keep the portions big," said Curtis. The cost: \$10 a plate.

The fries run from 3 to 6 p.m., generally on the second and fourth Fridays of the month. Why start so early? They originally started at 4 p.m., he said, until they discovered a time conflict. "We got complaints from the ladies who go to Bingo at the Legion Hall at 4 p.m. on Fridays," he said. So they started at 3, and the Bingo-goers could pick up fish to go and be at the Legion Hall in time

to claim their favorite seat, said Curtis. Through the summer the GFD has been averaging about 140 people. "In the last three [dinners] before Labor Day, we cooked 75 pounds of haddock each night," said Curtis. The average profit has been \$400 to \$500 per week. The FD initially put some of the earnings toward new tables and cooking equipment. Next they plan to buy a medical device that can measure the carbon dioxide levels in the blood of firefighters and/or residents at a structure fire. It would be used, for instance, after a firefighter wearing self-contained breathing apparatus entered a burning building for a time. As the summer went on the GFD's following included people not only from Greenwood but from Bethel, Woodstock and other surrounding towns. The clientele also included other emergency responders - ambulance crews, law enforcement and other firefighters. And when the GFD set up operations in Norway

last Friday, PACE paramedics from the area came to eat, too. So did many Greenwood residents. They all lined up for plates overflowing with fish and fries. Among them were Harry Orcutt and Susan Vacca. "The Fish Fries have been a highlight of the summer," Vacca said later. "The food is excellent, the portions are very generous and the atmosphere is fun and friendly. It's a great way to enjoy a fabulous meal while supporting a dedicated group. We're looking forward to many more fish fries in the future." The fries are not yet over for this season. There will be one at the Fire Station this Friday and another on Oct. 12, when they will be serving up their now-famous fare at Mt. Abram's Oktoberfest. Then they'll begin planning for a new phase - winter Fish Fries at the Legion Hall, probably monthly on Saturdays or Sundays. And Curtis is already dreaming bigger for next summer. "We're looking at doing them every Friday," he said. "We appreciate all the support we've gotten."



The GFD's Dave Goodwin fries fish outside the Golden Mountain Outfitters in Norway. (A. Aloisio)

PLOWING

Continued from page 1

es the total land valuation to about \$641,000. If we assume no change in the mill rate, this would result in \$4,846 in additional property tax. Selectmen did not make a recommendation as a board on the issue. Speaking as an individual, Stratton favored plowing the road. "We as a town provide services," he said. "We have the library, the Town Office, the schools, the roads, a pond. Together we agree to create a community. We provide services for everybody. Town roads and maintenance for roads that belong to the town is an appropriate step." He said there had been an "evolution" of development on the South Shore Road, and there is a trend toward more homes with year-round access than in the past, leading to his conclusion that the town should plow. "I think it's time," he said. But many were skeptical. Some who live on private

roads and pay for their own plowing were either not sympathetic or said the town should also pay to plow their roads. Others pointed out that the South Shore Road is a town road, and they said that made a difference. One South Shore Road resident added that the number of people and the total tax base on the road should be taken into account. Joanne Hicks, who lives on a private road, countered that private road residents should get the same 15 percent value reduc-

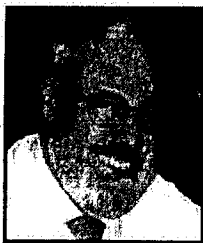
tion as those on the South Shore Road. Arthur Hicks speculated that the town would likely end up adding gravel to the road to make it more plowable, costing more money.

After about 45 minutes of discussion a secret ballot was taken, with 11 in favor of winter maintenance and 24 opposed. The selectboard's hearing on Monday will start at 6 p.m. at the Town House.

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24th Annual Maine Mountain Jeep Jamboree & Parade
PARADE:
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Line up is at Casablanca at 9am and proceeds up Main Street, Bethel.
Approximately 160 Jeeps!


RECOGNIZING PROBLEM SKIN MOLES

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SIGNS

Continued from page 1

els will be 84 by 20 inches, while the village ones will be 48 inches by 12 inches. Some businesspeople have complained about the cost of the signs. Doar cited the better quality of the panels as a reason for the higher prices. "The signs are Luster-board, an aluminum coat-

ed plywood made exclusively for the sign industry, sheeted with high performance vinyl," he said. "It's a higher quality product with a longer life than painted wood." Townspeople approved the amended ordinance and sign proposals at the annual Town Meeting in June.

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Attend a seminar to learn more about how Health Insurance Reform affects you and your family.
Thursday, October 17th
Telstar Regional High School Library
6:30pm Brief Presentation followed by Q&A
Think you can't afford health insurance?
Think again! Federal Tax Credits for 2014 can significantly reduce the cost. A single person who earns under \$45,950 and a family of 4 earning under \$94,200 might qualify for a premium subsidy
Call for an appointment to review your health insurance options for 2014
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GUIDES

Continued from page 1

person already so it was a natural switch from horses to dogs."

Kevin had also left his hometown after high school in the coal-mining country of the Pennsylvania-West Virginia border region.

"I didn't want to dig coal," he said.

Instead he went to northern Maine, where he worked at a sportsman's camp with a guide who was nearing the end of his career.

"The best education I ever had was working with him the last two years he was guiding," said Kevin, who has a bachelor's degree from Penn State and a master's from the University of Maine.

"He could go out in the woods with an ax and a crooked knife and make anything he wanted."

Kevin also ended up in Alaska for a short time, but it was long enough to get into the sled dog business.

"After spending two months guiding on Denali, I was hanging around Taik-eetna when a guy asked me if I was sticking around for the winter. He offered me a job helping him guide five-to-seven-day dogsled trips."

After moving on and getting his college degrees, in the mid-1980s he came to work as the program director at Outward Bound in Newry.

In 1989 a high school friend of Polly's heard that OB was going to start a dogsled program and suggested she ap-

ply.

Kevin hired her. "Those were the good old days when I was her boss," he jokes now.

Polly brought her Yukon huskies with her.

In addition to sharing an interest in sled dogs, said Polly, "we both had a dream of having our own guide services."

A year later, they started Mahoosuc Guide Service in Newry.

Early dogsledding trips stayed mostly local, on Lake Umbagog. In the warmer seasons they guided canoe trips.

Inspired by the work of his mentor guide from his late teen years, Kevin also began making his own dogsleds and canoes from wood.

In 1992 they began taking longer winter trips to the Hudson Bay region. There they built relationships with native guides from the Cree and Inuit peoples.

As a result, Polly and Kevin have since worked with those guides, who also provide MGS clients a glimpse into their cultures.

The dogs
The 40+ MGS dogs (six teams) are descended from the dogs Polly brought home with her from the Yukon. That's 35 years worth of lineage.

Polly and Kevin do, however, mix in some new bloodlines periodically.

In breeding sled dogs, said Kevin, "most mushers have

racing bloodlines. But we don't really care about going fast."

Instead, he said, they breed for dogs that can move a heavy sled.

He compared them to draft horses.

"The dogs' weight generally runs from 60 to 90 pounds. Because of their strength and endurance, only five dogs are needed to pull a sled."

Polly and Kevin begin teaching the pups at about six months old, and by a year they are ready to start sled dog duty.

Generally, the dogs work until about 10 or 11, then go into retirement.

Unlike some mushers who quickly put retired dogs to sleep or find other homes for them, said Polly, their dogs live out their lives at MGS.

"We get so attached," said Polly. "We have nine retired dogs right now," a number that is greater than their average.

During the sledding off-season, all the dogs get to roam and play in large fenced-in fields on the property.

The huskies can live to be 12 to 17, Polly said. When they pass on, they are laid to rest beneath personalized wood markers in the MGS cemetery on the property.

On the trail
Not surprisingly, Polly and Kevin have plenty of stories to tell about their guiding/dogsledding experiences.



Polly Mahoney guides a team of dogs on Umbagog Lake.

(Kate Sfeir)

They shared several.

Polly remembers a dogsledding trip on Richardson Lake with a lead dog named Hermes.

"He kept wanting to go toward shore," she remembers, but she kept commanding him to stay out on the ice.

"After the third time, I decided I better listen to him, so I let him go," she said.

A good thing. As they headed toward shore, Polly could see in the distance a spring hole - open water.

Hermes sensed the danger (probably from the scent) and led the team away from it.

Another time, said Polly, Hermes was leading a team on Umbagog carrying client mushers. Polly and her dog team were keeping the group near the shore where there was snow, in order to avoid the glare ice of the lake.

Hermes, however, had no problem running on ice, she said, and he knew that the most direct route to the "take-out" site was straight across the lake.

Add to that the fact that the two novice mushers on his sled kept giving him conflicting commands, and Hermes decided to take matters into his own paws.

He went straight across the ice.

From the dog's expression and body language, said Kevin, Hermes seemed to be saying, "Tourists!"

One of the most trying experiences for the guides took place when their group stopped for the night in a windy, intense snowstorm on Hudson Bay.

"It was really stormy. We tied strings from the tents to the dogs to the snowmobiles," said Kevin. The dogs

were each tied to a cable that was anchored to the ground at each end. But it was snowing so heavily that he went out every hour to loosen the anchors, so the dogs wouldn't be held down under the snow - which piled up to eight feet deep by morning.

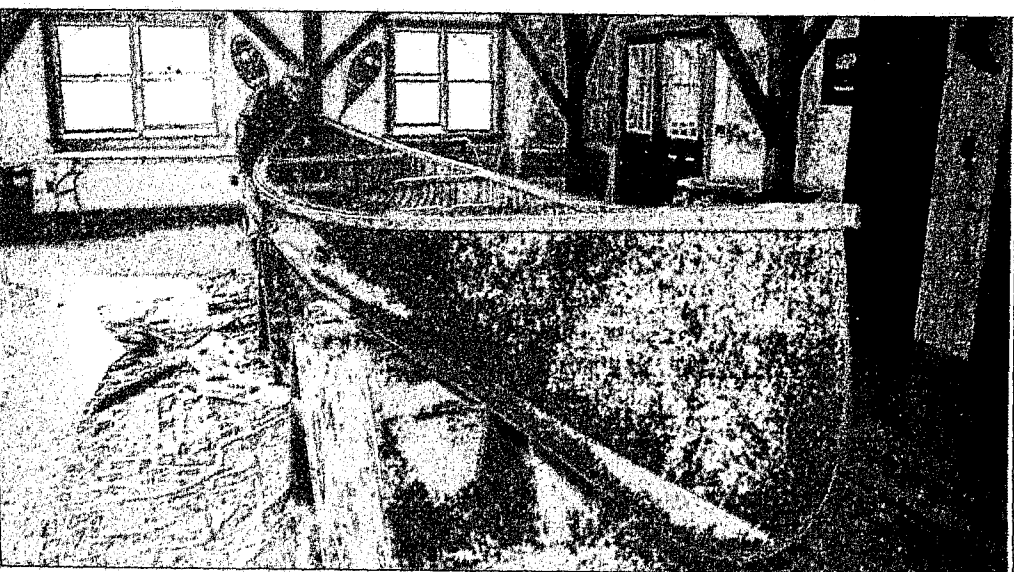
"I had been in a lot of bad storms in the mountains, but that was worse," Kevin said.

But such occasional stressful circumstances don't diminish Polly and Kevin's love for their work.

"I love being outside, I like meeting new people, and I like working with my dogs," said Polly. "I can do all of that with this job."

The couple doesn't plan on retiring anytime soon.

Gesturing toward the cemetery, Kevin said, "I'll keep going until I'm planted over there with the dogs."



Kevin Slater with an 18 1/2-foot wood-and-canvas canoe he is making in the guide service's Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge.

(A. Aloisio)

MT. ABRAM

Continued from page 1

as the land planning chairman of his borough, where he is highly respected in his community."

Mt. Abram co-owners Rob Lally and Matt Hancock said in a statement, "We couldn't be more pleased with MRA's dedication to our mountain. We align with their values and look forward to a bright future."

The Greenwood ski area has seven year-round employees and 85 seasonal ones, according to Schectman.

"He said Mt. Abram will be 'refocusing on the family experience,' with more family events planned. As part of that effort the mountain will bring back



Dave Scanlan
(Courtesy Mt. Abram)

tubing and create a ski racing 'town league' on Friday nights.

"We will also be expanding snowmaking on Lower Easy Rider to ensure better connectivity from the West Side to the main

lodge," he said.

The West Side is a separate family/beginning skier area with its own lodge.

In keeping with the Mt. Abram and MRA environment-friendly philosophy, the ski area recently received a \$235,000 federal grant to aid in the installation of 869 new solar panels. The panels should generate enough electricity to cover almost 100 percent of the mountain's needs.

Schectman said the installation will take place either this fall or next spring.

For more information on the Mountain Riders Alliance and Scanlan go to www.mountainridersalliance.com.

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The Way I See It

By Sharon Bouchard

Summer is officially over and even though it happens every year at the same time it always seems to take me by surprise.

One day I'm wearing short sleeves and the next day I'm wearing a sweatshirt. Then I'm wearing a sweatshirt in the morning, short sleeves by afternoon and back to a sweatshirt by evening.

It's that clothing flux time of the year. You can't put away all of your light weight clothing because there are still some pretty warm afternoons, but you also have to break out the sweaters and sweatshirts because the mornings and evenings are getting pretty darn chilly. My closet looks like it's going through a seasonal identity crisis.

It's also the county fair season where you need to dress in layers because the temperature can change by 25 or 30 degrees from afternoon to evening.

Henry and I go to several fairs each year and I darn near have to pack a suitcase so we're prepared for any temperatures. That's only one of the things I don't like about fairs.

Yes, you read that right; I really don't like fairs even though I go to several every year. Henry, on the other hand, can't get enough of them. I think maybe it's because he was raised in a city and never went to a fair until he was an adult.

He likes to look at the animals, watch the various pulling events, check out any entertainment

and eat a lot of bad food.

It seems to me that if you've seen one horse, cow or sheep you've seen them all. The horse and oxen pulling seems cruel to me and tractor pulling is just plain boring. The entertainment is okay, but the food is never as good as I think it's going to be and I usually get an upset stomach from too much fried dough and miniature doughnuts.

I think a lot of my dis-

I really don't like fairs even though I go to several every year.

like of fairs goes back to my childhood years. I was raised in Norway and during the county fair I went just about every day. Because I was in 4-H and had things in the exhibition hall I had a free pass. As soon as school was out for the day off to the fair I would go. I loved the fair!

Then came a bad year for me when I was around 13 or 14. Friends talked me into going on the Silver Bullet ride and to say I was terrified would be an understatement. I was so terrified that I darn near peed my pants and someone had to pry my hands off the safety bar when the ride was over. Once my legs stopped shaking enough so I could walk, I promptly went and threw

up in a trashcan.

There were things at the fair in those days that no longer exist and one of those things was the girly show. I was walking past the girly show tent where a scantily clad woman was dancing on a platform out front. She tripped and fell right on me. Her abundant endowment went to each side of my face and I was sure I was going to be smothered and darn near peed my pants.

Then there was the snake man who was in a pit-like structure. He apparently handles all these big - I mean really big - snakes to the oohs and aahs of the people watching.

I was never a big fan of snakes, but looked into the pit out of curiosity. I don't know what possessed the snake man, maybe too many snake bites, but he looked up at me, got a strange look in his eyes, jumped out of the pit and chased me with this gigantic hissing snake.

I hate to admit this and even after all these years I'm still embarrassed, but when running away from snake man I was so scared that I did pee my pants and then ran right smack into a boy I had a crush on.

I'm sure that a lot of my feelings about fairs go back to that really bad week and have nothing to do with the fairs of today. So, I'll go with Henry and try to enjoy myself, but the way I see it if there is any sign of a snake man I'm going to pee my pants and then go home.

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Bethel

By DONALD G. BENNETT



When D. Grover Brooks purchased the hardware store of Nathaniel F. Brown in 1917, the sale included a sheet metal shop, now a unique facility in Bethel's business community. What does a sheet metal shop offer? For hot air heating systems and fabricating stove pipes, T's and elbows it's a necessity in town commerce.

In 1984-85 when we hoped to get a central heating system into the Crosby family Red House in Sun-

day River, Brooks' sheet metal shop was a major factor. The old house had always been heated with wood stoves in almost every room. To start, we had bought an oil furnace and wood side unit from Steve and Linda Blake along with the piping. Don Brooks handled getting the furnaces and hot air piping from the Blakes to the Red House. However, installing new trunk lines, T's and elbows took a fair amount of new sheet metal fabrication. This was done at Brooks Bros. sheet metal shop.

Last Thursday, Brian Colby at Brooks Bros. showed me seven differ-

ent pieces of special equipment-tools needed to do sheet metal jobs such as turning flat sheets into pipes, creating joints and other custom shapes needed for a hot air heating system. The room itself is an addition to the building which houses the hardware store.

In Rollie Chapman's 1997 history of Main Street, her research showed that the Brooks hardware store building appeared on the 1880 map of Bethel. The Methodist Church side of the building was occupied by a Mr. A. B. Stevens store and Tin Works; Samuel Philbrook's store was in the right building.

D. Grover Brooks purchased the store from (possibly the estate) of Nathaniel F. Brown (1843-1917) who had acquired the business including hardware store and "tin shop" from Seth Walker. Mr. Brown's career showed him to be an influential and prominent citizen - member of the Legislature - connected with many town business interests - trustee of Bethel Savings Bank, trustee of Gould Academy and chairman of the Executive Committee; trustee of the Methodist Church. Director of Bethel National Bank - member of Bethel Masonic Lodge; he was collector for Bethel Village Corporation in 1890.

At the 1891 town meeting a motion was made from the floor by Dr. John Twaddle that the position of supervisor of schools be created. This motion passed. A second motion immediately followed nominating Nathaniel F. Brown to fill the new position.

A final story about Brooks' hardware store came from the late Albert Cotton. Albert told me that not long after he arrived in Bethel and opened his store on Church Street, he needed a loan for his business. Asking around Albert said he was told, "Well don't go to the Bethel Savings Bank; go see D.

Grover Brooks." At the time Mr. Brooks was either treasurer or president of the bank.

Norma Salway's New Book
In the basket full of downtown Bethel events on Saturday, Norma Salway's new book, "I'm Just a Kid, You Know", made its debut on Main Street with a book signing at Maine Line Products. Lessons for first grade school teachers might be an alternate subtitle. There's lots of humor in the book and it would be a good read for young parents whose kids are ready to start school.

After being told by Mrs. Salway to check their work, one student turned in a paper with a check mark over each word. Another time, while her class was working, Norma signaled one girl to come up to her desk to see her. Norma used the standard hand signal motion of crooking her index finger. After two or three signals that the girl saw but ignored, finally Norma walked to the girl's desk to tell her to come to the teacher's desk. Come to find out the girl thought as she had been told by her parents that using the finger like that was a naughty sign (giving someone the finger) so the child had ignored her.

Recognizing Problem Skin Moles
Worried about a mole on your skin? Wonder which ones are harmless and which could be a sign of cancer? Dr. Alyssa Paetau, surgeon, Stephens Memorial Hospital, will explain what skin changes you should look out for and what to report to your doctor at a program to be held on Thursday, Oct. 3, 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel. The program is sponsored by To Your Health of WMSO. The public is invited, admission is free and light refreshments will be available. FMI call R. Tiff at 824-2053.

Androscoggin River Drift Boat Race
Friday afternoon of Harvestfest weekend, Bethel Outdoor Adventure hosted its second Drift Boat Competition. Wendy Gray was Drift Boat Commodore for the event along with assistance from BOA owners Jeff and Patty Parsons. Last year five teams completed, but this year there were only two. (Last year the event occurred on Friday the thirteenth.) The race started at BOA canoe landing beach and ended at Davis Park landing. Race challenge had three elements: maneuvering the boat, reading the river, i.e., eddies and currents, and of course rowing speed.

This year's teams were, first a repeater from last year, "Fish-N-Chicks" from Bath with Kate Farnham as oarswoman and her passenger was her mother Cheryl. Second team was new: "Bethel Bait and Tackle, Allmarine.com, and Locke Mountain Guide Service" with Luke Gray from Newry as oarsman and Eric Melanson, passenger. The passenger's job is to stand in the bow throughout the race holding a full glass of Champaign which must still be full to the brim at the finish.

Race ended in a tie. Teams had to negotiate seven strategically placed buoys that were placed on the river to test each team's ability to maneuver around the buoys, rowing both with and against the current. On reaching Davis Park the passenger is allowed to sip the Champaign.

Harvestfest and Chowdah Cookoff 2013
I am amazed at how many people come to Harvestfest and Chowdah Cookoff and how very few I recognize. Most of the vendor tents were populated by people I did not recognize although a number have been at earlier Harvestfairs. Hancock Lumber had maybe the largest

exhibit. The Common becomes sort of the midway of a county fair in appearance.

Even after the line-up for Chowdah had formed, the weather was downright chilly. Luckily within the next hour sun broke through, wind died down and temperature turned comfortable. About 2:30 when I got back to the Common, Chowdah and apple pie tasting was over.

I was able to get the people's scoring of the eating events from Robin Z. Here are the results: top three in Chowdah came out as - First place was Sudbury Inn's traditional clam chowder; Second place was a tie between Rooster's clam and corn chowder and Black Diamond's corn chowder; Third place went to the Phoenix at Sunday River for their shell fish chowder. In the Apple Pie contest, Pam Forman won for her non-traditional pie entry; Fred Coseglia (Harrison) won the traditional pie category and for best in professional apple pie there was a tie between the Sudbury Inn and Little Red Hen (Andover).

Talking about the Appalachian Trail
A full house plus were at the Bethel Historical Society Saturday afternoon. Retired University of Maine professor, David Field, narrated a slide-show hour about the history, people, locations and terrain features that one encounters on the AT from New Hampshire to Mount Katahdin. Mr. Field has spent practically his entire adult career working, maintaining and writing about the Trail. He also held a book signing for his new book, "Along Maine's Appalachian Trail".

Myron H. Avery (1899-1952) you might say is the Godfather of the AT. He was born in Lubec. He died from apparent overwork at age 52. After his death his correspondence file of over 12,000 documents

OCSD Patrol Log

Tuesday, Sept. 17

At 5:57 p.m. a caller reported possibly ID theft/harassing phone calls in Bethel. Deputy Willie Nelson was assigned.

Thursday, Sept. 19

At 10:03 a.m. Deputies Matt Noyes and Sullivan Rizo did several probation checks in the Bethel area.

At 3:40 p.m. Cpl. George Cayer responded to Evergreen Road in Bethel for a report of telephone harassment.

Friday, Sept. 20

At 9:20 a.m. Deputy Dani Welch responded to Balsam Road in Bethel for a report of a possible burglary.

At 6:04 p.m. Deputy Andy Whitney responded to Main Street in Bethel to assist Bethel Rescue with a medical call.

Saturday, Sept. 21

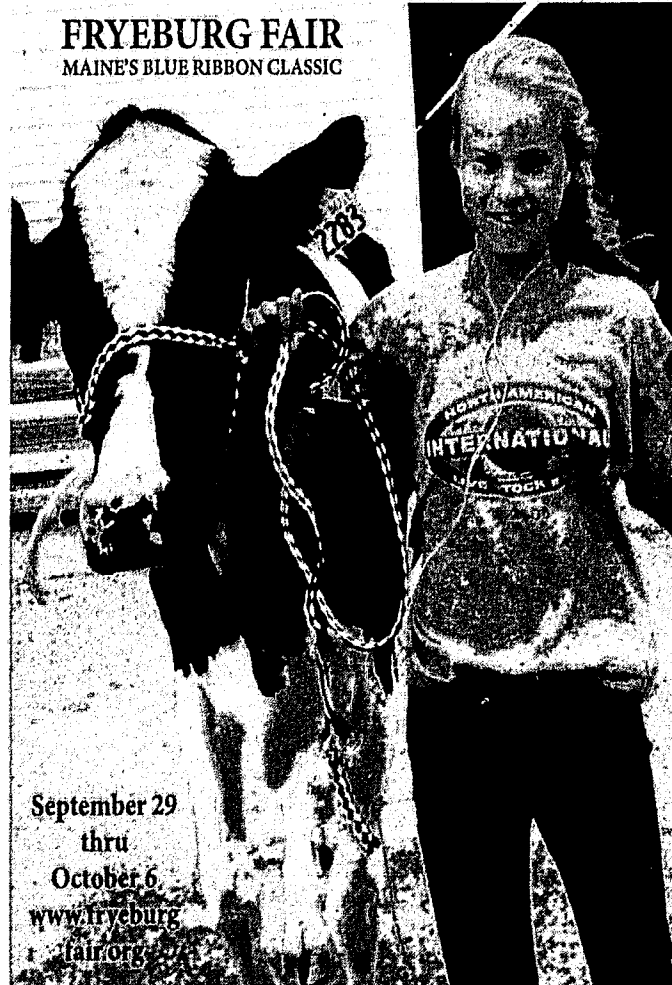
At 3:25 p.m., after a report was received of a vehicle operating at a high rate of speed and all over hte road as it traveled east on Route 2 into Bethel, Deputy Peter Casey was assigned. Deputy Mike Dailey passed the vehicle in Bethel and observed it was operating appropriately.

At 5:49 p.m. on Route 2 in Bethel, after a traffic stop, Deputy Peter Casey charged Robert N. Stiles, 24, of Norway with operating a motor vehicle with an expired registration over 150 days and possession of drug paraphernalia.

At 6:30 p.m. on Route 2 in Bethel, after a traffic stop, Deputy Peter Casey charged John G. Twitchell, 22, of West Paris with possession of marijuana.

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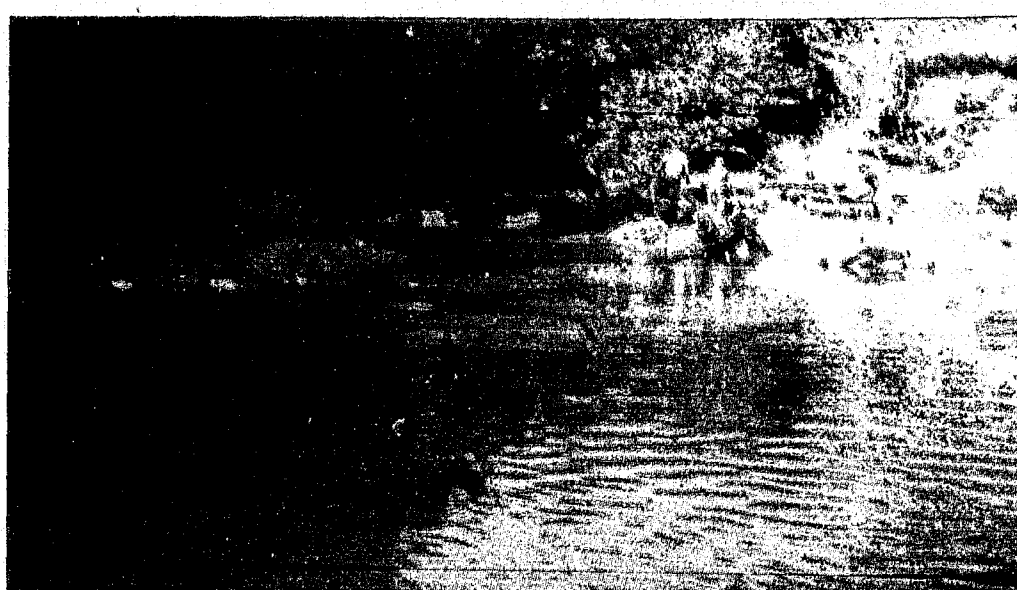
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(J. Stern)



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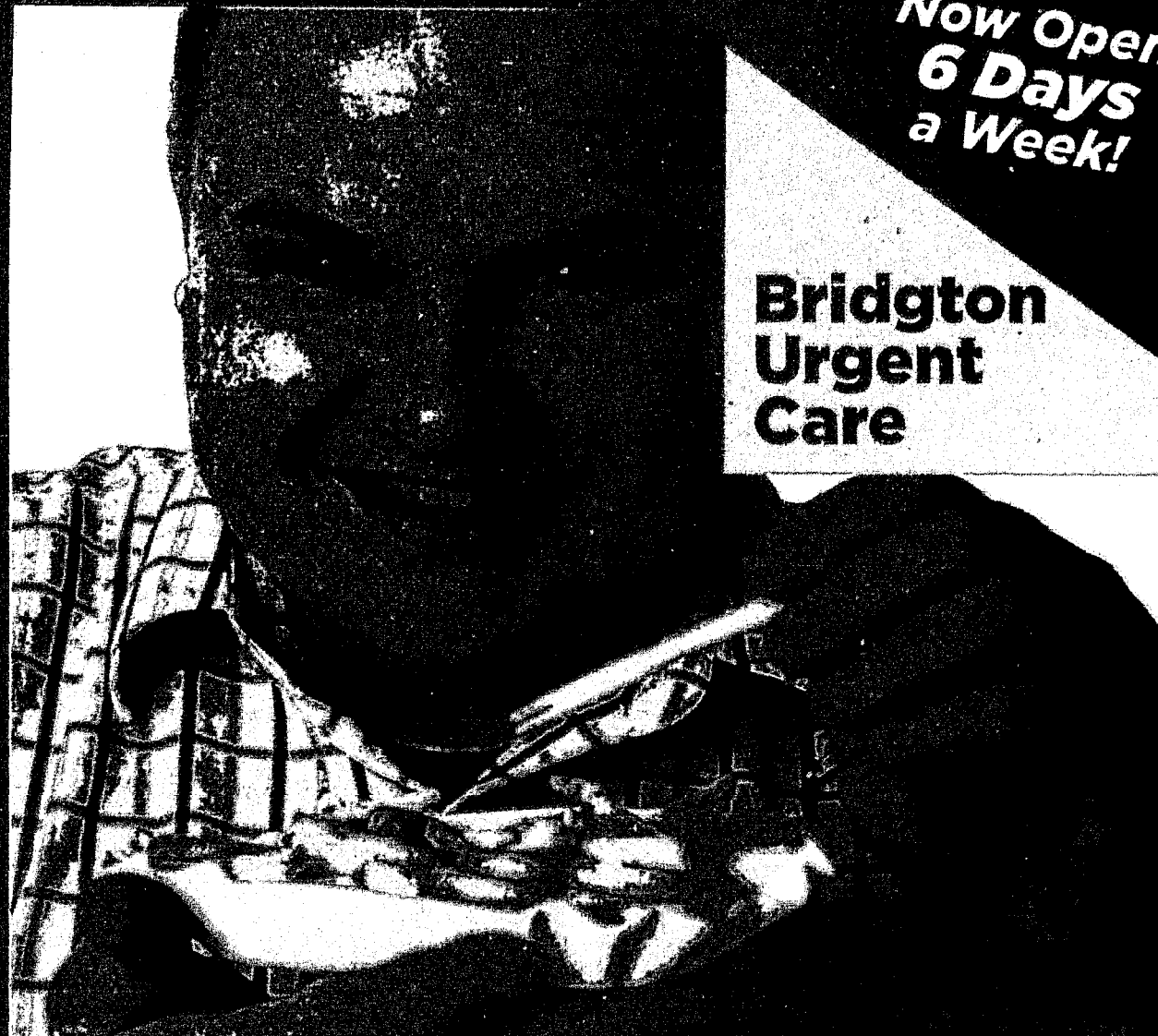
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Middle Intervale. Who did he sell this property to in 1957?

Happy Fall.

Locke's Mills

By BETSEY FOSTER



The Greenwood Planning Board had its first meeting in quite a while last week.

Several people want to do construction along ponds and site visits were scheduled. No permits have been issued yet.

The foundation is finished for the new town office on the Gore Road, and the set up date for the modular building is Oct. 8.

Several people have asked about stump dump hours. The stump dump in Greenwood City is open the same hours as the transfer station with the exception of Sunday when they close at 1 p.m. The stump dump will be closing for the season sometime in October. The specific date is determined by night temperatures below freezing.

Catch the Friday fish fry Sept. 27 from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Howe Hill Road fire station. Fresh haddock, hand-cut fries, and chicken nuggets for the kids.

Former Greenwood "boy" Steve Seames is having an auction and yard sale at his place in Bethel this Saturday, Sept. 28, beginning at 10 a.m. It is the former Clayton and Mary Swett house

just beyond the overpass as you head toward West Bethel. David Murphy will be the auctioneer and proceeds will benefit the Locke's Mills Union Church.

There will be a celebration of life for Mary Stone this Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Locke's Mills Union Church on Main Street. Mary died this July. She was a neighbor here on the Knoll and, when she was living at home, I would often walk my dog over to visit her and Will. I don't know who was more excited, my dog giving kisses or Mary and Will receiving dog kisses.

Jefferson Chapter 89, Order of the Eastern Star is holding a tea on Oct. 13, 2 p.m., at the Masonic Lodge in Bryant Pond. The tea is to honor the membership of the Greenwood and Woodstock Historical Societies for their work and dedication in preserving the history and heritage of the towns. A special historical program will be presented by sisters, Norma Salway and Dotie Adams. They will give a 30-minute interactive talk about the history behind fashions, including shoes, hats and bathing suits. This will be presented against a backdrop of vintage fashions that once belonged to their mother, the late Alice Kimball of Albany. Guests are invited to wear a piece of vintage clothing or bring a special vintage item with them to share. The program is open to members of both historical societies as well

as Eastern Star members. For more information call Julia Bennett 674-2758.

The leaves are busy turning colors of red, orange, yellow, gold, and even some pink and lavender. Not only are the colors in the tree tops, the forest floor has its own smaller spectacle of color. Ferns are gold, rust, yellow and lavender. Small woodland plants are turning a similar variety of colors and the Canadian mayflower berries are purple. Look up; look down. It's color everywhere. Enjoy every moment of it because we all know how quickly it passes.

A word of caution to Upton columnist Joe Bernier. I have started my snow dancing so it may be time to get the rest of that wood stacked.

Please send news to 3taichi6@gmail.com.

Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN



This is the last column for September!

This month just flew by. Now if winter could move as fast as summer and fall do, it would be great.

My brother, Steve McLain, stopped by early Saturday morning to see if there was anything he could do to help with setting up for the Gilead Historical Society's meeting later that day.

River near Hastings Campground. We used to call it the swinging bridge, but this one is made of steel and is built so it no longer swings at all. The last bridge was taken out by high water during Hurricane Irene in 2011.

The new owners of the Gilead House (on left by the turn onto Route 113 off from Route 2), Peter and Claudia Risbara stopped by the Town Office on Tuesday evening and dropped off some beautiful mums. They look great out on the front steps to the Office. They are the owners of Risbara's Greenhouse on Randolph Street in Portland. Visit them at www.risbarasgreenhouse.com.

Gilead Historical Society The GHS held its Annual Meeting and Pot Luck Lunch. There was plenty of delicious food to sample, for all of those who attended.

After lunch, the business meeting was held. The nomination committee presented a slate of new officers and the members voted them into office. Mary Tyler was re-elected as President and Norm Buttrick was re-elected as Vice-President. Lin Chapman was elected into the office as Treasurer, since Bob Bishop's three years were up. Hugh Chapman will serve as the Secretary for the next year. Andre Dupont finished his three-year term as a Trustee and Bob Bishop was voted in to fill the position. Many thanks to Andre and Bob for

supporting the GHS by serving as officers.

The GHS presented Honorary Membership Certificates to two of the members, Norm Buttrick has served as an officer and resident Archaeologist. He has completed three site reviews in Gilead since the GHS was formed - Village School, North Road, Bog Road school site. These were all written up and recorded with the state. Mary Tyler has also served as an officer and has held the title of Genealogist for the GHS. She has done extensive research on families from Gilead's past and donated several notebooks for the GHS to have as research material. The GHS would like to thank them for their dedication.

Next year's Friends and Family Day was discussed. This will be the 10th Anniversary of the GHS, so we are working on a theme and finding a speaker to make the day interesting.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapalm@hotmail.com.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT



Franklin Grange 124 met at the grange hall on Monday, Sept. 16 for a regular meeting.

The Charter was draped in memory of Evelyn Bean. It was voted to rent the hall Sept. 28.

It was voted to hold the first meeting in November on the regular night and start meeting Saturday at 10 a.m. on Nov. 16. The program was put on by Agnes and Robert Nelson from Thorndike, Maine State Grange officers, about agriculture. They told about a farm in Maine that makes cheese. They gave very interesting facts on cows, programs available and books that they have explaining things on the farm. Dictionaries will be passed out to third grade students at Woodstock Elementary School the first of October.

Nancy Willard will start the exercise class again at Whitman Memorial Library on Thursday, Oct. 10 at 9 a.m. They will be from 9 to 10 each Thursday. Anyone wishing to attend is welcome.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday School at 9:15, Morning Worship at 10:30, Evening Service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening at 6:30 is Mid-Week Service. Men, mark your calendars for the first annual "Making Mighty Men of Maine" event, Oct. 11 and 12. There will be preaching, singing, shooting, eating and fellowship. Men, teens, boys are all welcome.

Jefferson Chapter 89 Order of the Eastern Star cordially invites the members of the Greenwood and Woodstock His-

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SEPTEMBER 2013

torical Societies to a tea at the Masonic Lodge in Bryant Pond on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. The tea is in honor of the hard work done by the membership in preserving the history and heritage of our towns.

A special historical program will be presented by two sisters, Norma Salway and Dottie Adams, who are both retired teachers. The program consists of a 30-minute interactive talk about the history behind fashions, including shoes, hats and bathing suits, presented against a backdrop of vintage fashions that once belonged to their mother, the late Alice Kimball of Albany. Guests are invited to wear a piece of vintage clothing or bring a special vintage item with them to share. Any questions, call Julia Bennett at 674-2758.

Don't forget the Firemen's Parade of Lights on Saturday, Oct. 5 at 7 p.m., starting at the ball field and ending at the fire station. Free refreshments following at the fire station. Come join the fun.

The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens will meet on Thursday, Oct. 3 for dinner at Rooster's Roadhouse in Bethel.

On Saturday, Sept. 28, the Woodstock Historical Society, along with the Woodstock Fire Dept. will have displays at the Historical Society's museum. Weather permitting, the Woodstock Fire Department will have their 1844 Hunneman hand tub wagon and an-

other truck outside the museum, while inside will be other firefighting equipment. That is Sept. 28 from 1 to 4 p.m.

The Woodstock Historical Society will also help the Woodstock Fire Department kick off Fire Prevention Week and the Parade of Lights on Saturday, Oct. 5, by opening their museum from 6 to 7 and providing free hot beverages.

Andover

By JANE C. RICH



The Andover Service Circle will be hosting the annual senior appreciation dinner on Monday, Oct. 14, beginning with a social time at 4 p.m. and the meal will be served at 4:30 p.m. Call Judy Michaud at 392-1221 to make reservations so the club can have an idea of the number of people who will be attending.

The Snow Valley Sno-Gosers snowmobile club will hold their next meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 2nd at 7 p.m. at the clubhouse in Andover. The agenda will include a discussion of plans for the upcoming Landowners Appreciation/Public Supper to be held on Oct. 19 at 5:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church dining room in Andover. All members and interested people are invited to attend both the meeting and the supper.

The People in Action Committee has selected Oct. 22 as the date for the next FREE public lun-



NEW STAFF MEMBERS AT GOULD ACADEMY - for the 2013-2014 school year are: Front: Jorie W. Ohlson '06, Nurse; Kristina Stevens, Academic Skills Program Director; Beth A. McWilliams, Chief Financial Officer; Jeffrey R. Lathrop '09, Ski Coach; Elissa A. Quinatoa, Spanish Teacher. Middle: James K. "Jimmy" Catlin '07, Admissions Office; Tracyn L. Thayer, Winter Term Dormitory Head; Bruce L. Johnston, Ski Coach; William "Billy" J. Ayotte, Maker In Residence; Edison Quinatoa Cuellar, Music Teacher. Back: Martha Leffel Yules '75, Director of Alumni Relations & Annual Giving; Jeremy D. Nellis, Head Nordic Coach & Director of Trails. Absent: Katie B. Casey, Winter Term Academic Coordinator; Cathy Fisher, Ski Coach; Doug Webster, Night Watchman.

(Dirk MacKnight/Gould Academy)

cheon which as usual will be held in the CEB dining room. The menu has not yet been decided and as soon as I have that information, you will find it in this column.

On Thursday evening several people enjoyed a trip to Israel through the eyes of Steve Hall and his wonderful pictures of Galilee, Jerusalem and Nazareth, not to mention the pictures of gorgeous native flowers.

Congratulations to Karen Thurston and Bobby Grafton on the birth of their son, Michael Kelly Thurston Grafton who was born on Aug. 28. Ma-

ternal grandparents are Mark and Anna Thurston of Andover. Paternal grandmother is Judy Johnson.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Barrett Sinnett, grandson of Sandra and Bob Theriault of Rumford Corner. Barrett died as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Funeral services were held on Sunday.

This coming Sunday, Sept. 29, will conclude the summer services at the Upton Union Church. Please join us for the 5 p.m. service with Communion.

Be sure to mark your cal-

endars for Sunday, Oct. 20, when the Messengers of Hope Gospel Quartet will be leading worship at the First Congregational Church 10 a.m. service. On that afternoon beginning at 2 p.m., the Oxford-Union Association of the United Church of Christ will be gathering at the church for their semi-annual meeting.

South Woodstock

By LOLALEE DILLINGHAM



Good morning dear readers. It's 40 degrees here this a.m. Sun is coming up over the or-

chard and the weatherman says it's gonna be a great day.

We will be entertaining the veterans today; we always look forward to spending the afternoon with them.

Condolences to the families of Gary L. Tibbetts and Maurice E. Hillgoss, our thoughts, love and prayers to each family member.

The birds are hitting the feeders in numbers this a.m. Some will be heading for warmer states soon. I will truly miss my hummingbirds; they are such a joy to watch.

My cousin Janice told me that as soon as the geese start moving south, she does too. Not sure which one gets to Florida first, though.

A great turn out for the All Ladies Country Sunday show that was held in Litchfield on Sept. 15. I was pleased to be a part of it; it was a fun, fun day.

Jane Hathaway is home from New Mexico to visit with her mom, Joyce. Jane is helping her mom get some things done around her home. Welcome home, Jane - glad you are having some nice weather for your visit.

My friend Betty D. rode to Auburn with me last week. We entertained some residents for the afternoon.

So glad to have my laptop back; it needed a new hard drive. I don't mind working from my office, but I enjoy sitting out here where I get to watch my birds and the traffic.

Get well wishes to those who are not feeling up to par these days.

Birthday and Anniversary wishes to those who are celebrating during the month of September.

The deer have been

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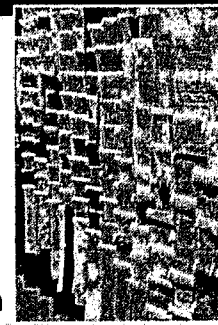
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PET OF THE WEEK:

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Well, how are you? Me? I'm just Ducky. I'll be even better when I can live with a family again.
I'm a sweet cat with big, yellow eyes. I'm the quiet type. I'm a sucker for having my head rubbed. It makes me purr and drool. Silly girl.
I think it would be nice to live with someone that wants a companion that's not too chatty but just likes to hang around and be loved.



Responsible Pet Care of Oxford Hills is a no-kill, non-profit shelter and adoption center for cats and dogs; and the holding area for stray dogs for 12 towns in Oxford County. The shelter has moved to a new location at 9 Swallow Road in Paris. Anyone interested in adopting a pet from RPC can visit the shelter Tuesday-Sunday 12-4 p.m. Most of the adoptable pets and the adoption application can be found online on the shelter's website at www.rpcpetfinder.com. For answers to questions about adopting or fostering a pet, or to make an inquiry about a lost animal, call Responsible Pet Care after noon at 743-8679.

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Tricia Fitch of Jay was hoping for an all-natural childbirth with her first baby - but it was not to be. With her family doctor Stephanie Youd by her side, Tricia labored for 26 hours before deciding a less painful alternative was necessary. Dr. Youd counseled and consoled her as the birthing plan was altered to include epidural anesthesia.

Tricia knows the care provided by Dr. Youd during her labor wasn't unusual, but simply an extension of the steadfast care she's always enjoyed at Elmsmore Dixfield Family Medicine. What's more, her stay at Rumford Hospital's Special Delivery Family Birthing Center was comfortable and private, helping the family bond with newly-arrived Abigail.

Dr. Youd provides healthcare for the entire Fitch family, and while this continuity is important to Tricia, the level of care is what makes the relationship so special. "I will call her with a question - and she will call me back immediately," Tricia says. "She is eager to help."

www.rumfordhospital.org
For more information about family medicine in the greater Rumford area, including labor and delivery services, call 369-1000 and ask for Special Delivery Staff.

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spending their evenings here close to the back door and under the bedroom windows.

I so love watching them and getting pictures of them as they graze on the back lawn.

Stopped by Tilton's Market one day last week. The new owners have done a great job at remodeling – the meat counter looked so appealing.

Congratulations to Jessica Heath on the birth of a son, Brady Christopher Heath.

That's all from the valley this week. Enjoy your fall days. I'm so looking forward to the full fall foliage.

Mason

By RICHARD GROVER



On Tuesday, Sept. 12, we camped at Camp Carlson (a military "fam-camp" catering to active and retired military persons) located just outside Fort Knox Army Base. Next day we drove to Bardstown, Kentucky to visit the Willett's Whiskey Distillery. This is a relatively small distillery founded by Thompson Willett in 1936, after the end of prohibition.

Our tour guide, wife of one of the founder's descendants, pointed out that some 70 percent of the bourbon produced in the U.S. is produced in Kentucky. The Willett distillery produces about 8,000 barrels of whiskey annually, much of it sour mash whiskey, but also a considerable amount of rye whiskey. She also said that to be called bourbon, a whiskey must contain at least 51 percent corn ingredients. She also pointed out that Willett's whiskey is produced almost exclusively using hand tools and manual labor, while most of the larger operations rely on automation and digital technology in their operations. The large distillery next door produces on the order of 60,000 to 70,000 barrels of whiskey annually.

Our tour began as we

stepped out of the visitors' center, where a couple of large grain bins receive the truckloads of corn from local farms. From there the corn is transported by an auger system into the production building, where the corn is first ground into a fine powder. Then the other ingredients, including spring water from underground limestone caves and lakes, yeast and other grains are added in the correct proportion to produce the desired product. This mixture, in liquid form, is pumped into one of four large stainless steel vats, open at the top, which each hold around 6,000 gallons of mixture. A stairway and walkways lead up to a level where you can walk around and take a look at the fermentation process.

The first vat is filled with yellow corn which is bubbling quite vigorously across the entire surface, a circle about 8 feet in diameter. This mixture is not boiling, we are told, because that would spoil the result. In fact, stainless steel pipes coil around the inside of the vats and carry cold water to cool the fermentation process so that it does not overheat. No added heat source is necessary. The second vat is also bubbling, but not as vigorously as the first. The third vat is barely bubbling at all, an indication that the fermentation process is nearing completion. The fourth vat is nearly empty, as the mixture is being drained from the bottom. This process has taken 4 days to reach this stage.

From here the mixture is piped to a copper 2,000 gallon still whose patented design is shaped like a giant Aladdin's lamp. The mixture is cooked in the bulbous bottom of the still, and the steam of alcohol rises to the top and is separated and piped into one of two stainless barrels, one for the potable alcohol, the other for alcohol not fit to drink. The "good stuff" is sampled to ensure it is of the proper potency (not over 125 proof, the limit according to either state or

federal law). The alcohol at this point is clear ("white lightning") and is poured into oak barrels which hold 53 gallons each and weigh a little over 500 pounds. The insides of the barrels have been singed (burned) to provide a charred appearance and add color and flavor to the contents. The barrels are rolled on what looks like railroad tracks to a loading dock and transported to the large multi-story warehouses where they are stored and aged for 4 years before being bottled and sold. We were told that Willett's still uses chain-fall hoists to manually raise the full barrels of alcohol up to the various levels of the warehouses where they are rolled onto wooden tracks where they spend their 4 years of aging.

A couple of barrel staves (the curved wooden sides of the barrels) that have held the aging bourbon have been sawn through to reveal a brown line about three-quarters of the way through the thickness of the barrel wood. This is the depth to which the alcohol has seeped in the 4 years it has been aging. This is where the oak and charcoal flavor has been added. Each barrel loses some percentage of its contents through evaporation (I think around 10 to 12 percent) in the 4 years it has been aging.

At the end of our tour of the operation, we were led back to the reception area where we were each provided a small sample of some of the finished product. I just had to buy one bottle of 114 proof bourbon called "Noah," in honor of our great-grandson!

Waterford

By ROCKIE GRAHAM



The temperature is definitely feeling fall-like. The sun rises later and sets earlier; but that is not the issue. It is colder in the morning and doesn't get as warm in the afternoons,

at least most days lately. Here we've already had a few hard frosts. We live in a river valley and it is always colder here than elsewhere.

The full moon last week meant that Gertrude did not want to go to bed at a decent hour. She actually spent a night out. That would be okay if I weren't worried about her getting eaten or at least attacked by bigger animals. She sits under the tree quacking for Lefty to come down and play more. Soon that won't be an issue because as soon as the trees lose their leaves, Lefty will be joining her in the dog house for the nights. They spend time there during the day sometimes and sometimes they go into the old dog house which is falling apart. Their food and water is in the new dog house, but they still eat a lot of greens. That too will end as soon as the greens die out. They also eat a lot of worms and bugs. They are quite cute and entertaining. Who knew!

Interesting that people seem to be so desperate these days and steal from others and each other. It is appalling that people would steal from their towns and others as if they deserve it more. Each points fingers at others as if that person is the problem and they are not like that. It is amusing to watch until they steal from us. It is disappointing to see.

Believe it or not, Monday, Sept 30, is the fifth Monday of the month. I believe the knitters group will meet at Waterford Library from 2 to 4 p.m. All levels of knitters are welcome. FMI call 583-2050.

Saturday, Oct 5, Fare Share Co-op will hold a yard sale from 9 to 2 in front of the market on Main Street in Norway. FMI please call 743-9044.

Oct 5 and 6, Albany Improvement Association in Albany will hold

a yard sale at the Albany Town House at 9 a.m. FMI please call 824-2568 or 824-2216.

That is all for this week. I must go and finish getting rid of items to send to a yard sale. Have a great week. Stay warm and dry.

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



The Upton Historical Society met Sunday, Sept. 22, for their final meeting of the

year. One of the things they discussed was potential themes for the Upton Fun Day parade 2014. The next meeting will be the last Sunday in April, 2014.

The Upton Planning Board will meet Friday, Sept. 27. At 6:30 p.m., they will have their workshop and at 7 p.m. they will review any applications that are submitted.

The Selectmen will meet at 7 p.m. on Oct. 8 at the Town Office.

Call at 533-2010 or e-mail at backstjoe@gmail.com with your news.

Norway Library book group

The Norway Memorial Library is the first library in the state to be selected by the Maine Humanities Council to offer "Let's Talk About It: Muslim Journeys: Points of View", a free reading and discussion group with copies of books available through the library. This program is provided by the Maine Humanities Council's Maine Center for the Book in cooperation with the Maine State Library.

The series Muslim Journeys: Points of View, begins Thursday, Oct. 3 at 6:30 p.m. at the Norway Memorial Library in Norway and continues for four sessions, through Thursday Dec. 5.

Books to be read and discussed in this series include:

Thursday, Oct. 3, 6:30 p.m.: "Broken Verses" by Kamila Shamsie

Thursday, Oct. 24, 6:30 p.m.: "Dreams of Trespass" by Fatima Mernissi

Thursday, Nov. 14, 6:30 p.m.: "Persepolis" by Marjane Satrapi

Thursday, Dec. 5, 6:30 p.m.: "House of Stone" by Anthony Shadid

The facilitator for all four discussions is Reza Jalali, the Muslim Chaplain at Bates College and Coordinator for Multicultural Student Affairs at the University of Southern Maine. Jalali recently presented a meaningful conversation about Islam in June at the Norway Library with 52 people in attendance. Jalali, a Kurd from Iran, is recognized as one of the eminent ethnic Americans in Making It in America: A Sourcebook on Eminent Ethnic Americans (©2001 by Elliott Robert Barkan). Jalali's forthcoming book, a collection of short stories, titled "Homesick Mosque," is due to be published in early December of 2013. His previous publications include the foreword to "New Migrants: Portraits of Our Immigrant Neighbors" by Pat Nyhan, and "Moon Watchers: Shirin's Ramadan Miracle."

"Exploring ideas and issues through literature has always been exciting and fun," said Lizz Sinclair, director of "Let's Talk About It." "We find that there is great interest among adults in getting together to discuss what they've read with others. Having a discussion leader like Reza Jalali who is both excited about the readings and skilled in facilitating can help to deepen this experience."

Books for the program are available for loan at the library. Please call the library at 743-5309 ext. 1 to register and come in to pick up the first book of the series.

This program is offered to Maine libraries through the Maine Humanities Council by a grant from the Belvedere Fund of the Maine Community Foundation.

For more information about "Let's Talk About It" and the work of the Maine Humanities Council, see www.mainehumanities.org or call the office in Portland at 207-773-5051.

Sports

High School Varsity Field Hockey

Telstar 7, Boothbay 1; Sept 16 – Scorer – Savanna Patenaude (2), Autumn Morin (1), Sadie Ellsworth (1), Becca Howard (3), Assists – Octavia Morin (2), Savanna Patenaude (2), Dakota Verrill (2). First goal of the game was a penalty stroke scored by Savanna Patenaude. Passing game picked up in second half resulting in 4 goals. – Coach Gail Wight

Telstar 2, Hall-Dale 1; Sept 18 – Becca Howard scored both goals with an assist from Autumn Morin on the first goal and an unassisted rebound on the winning goal. Hali Barter had 3 saves to seal the win in the cage for the Rebels. Strong offensive drives from great teamwork kept the ball in Telstar's control. Mariha Morin, Olivia York, and Kayla Verrill made key plays on defense. – Coach Gail Wight

Telstar 1, Mt. Valley 0; Sept 20 – Hali Barter earned her second shutout of the season making 4 saves. Team members kept their sticks down to keep Mt. Valley's play away from circle. Telstar out shot Mt. Valley 16-7. Autumn Morin scored the winning goal in the second half with Sam Mallory earning her first assist of the season. Congrats on improving record to 4-3. – Coach Gail Wight

High School JV Field Hockey

Oxford Hills 1, Telstar 0; Sept. 18 – The THS JV field hockey team hosted a game against Oxford Hills on Wednesday. They battled to a 0-0 tie at half time, each team only taking two shots on goal in the first half. In the second half, Oxford Hills came out strong and scored in the first three minutes. The game had a lot of midfield action from both teams. Forward Natasha Hart used her speed in the game to move the ball down the field. Halfbacks Becca Miller, Jessie Kelly, Sierra Ryerson and Kirstie Haas worked hard in the defensive circle. Defensive players Mackenzie Bragg and Taylor Merrill had many successful clears. Unfortunately the Rebels were not able to score, leaving the game 1-0 in favor of Oxford Hills. The team has been working hard on their passing and staying spread out on the field. – Coach Lori Davis

Telstar 2, Mt. Valley 0; Sept 20 – The THS JV field hockey team earned their first victory of the season, defeating Mountain Valley. Savannah Laird started the scoring in the first half on a perfect feed into the circle by Wynter Morin. Laird scored again in the second half off a beautiful deflection. Natasha Hart assisted on that goal. The forward line had excellent support from midfielders Ellie Conrad, Morin, and Savannah Vermette. Key defensive clears were made by Sierra Ryerson, Becca Miller, Mackenzie Bragg, Jessie Kelly, and Ellis Coffin. Blair Stevens made three saves in the first half and Meg Glover made three in the second half to earn the shutout. The team pushed themselves with setting the pace of the game. – Coach Lori Davis

Gould Academy 1, Telstar 0; Sept 21 – The THS JV field hockey team hosted a tough game against Gould. The two teams battled to a 0-0 tie at half time. Telstar worked hard throughout the first half to move the ball down the field. The team worked hard on staying spread out on the field, especially in the second half. Gould had excellent drives down the field and was aggressive in the circle. The Rebels took six shots on goal, but couldn't score. In the second half, Gould found the cage within the first five minutes and was able to hang on to the lead for the rest of the half. It was a great game played by both teams. – Coach Lori Davis

High School Varsity Football

Old Orchard Beach 27, Telstar 14; Sept. 21 – On Saturday the Rebels had their first, albeit small, taste of real success. Old Orchard Beach came to town and the Rebels came out ready to play. They struck first and scored the only points

of the first half, on a long touchdown gallop by FB Christopher Chappie off of a cutback. The Rebels defense was crushing in the first half and was hitting hard all over the field. After the break the Rebels got the ball first and put it to good use. On the first play from scrimmage in the second half the team scored on another long touchdown sprint, this time by Cameron Pike. That was where the success would end. Old Orchard Beach, being an experienced team, was not shaken by this early effort, and would go on to score 28 unanswered points. OOB broke off some long game sealing runs late and that finished the Rebels off. The defense was led by LB Chris Chappie, who had 8 solo tackles, and he was also leading rusher with over 80 yards on 4 carries including the first touchdown. It was a heartbreaking loss for the Rebels who hope to rebound next week at Dirigo. – Zac Wheeler

High School Girls' Varsity Soccer

Oak Hill 3, Telstar 2; Sept. 17 – The Telstar Girls varsity soccer team dropped to 0-3 on the season with a loss to visiting Oak Hill Raiders. Casey Blaszcak netted the 2 Rebel goals early in the match. Tehya Johnson played her best game to date in goal stopping numerous opponent shots. The first 20 minutes of each half were filled with much great team play by the Lady Rebels. – Coach Bob Remington

Mt. Valley 3, Telstar 0; Sept 21 – Tehya Johnson stopped many Mt. Valley chances and the Lady Rebels could generate little offense despite some great midfield play by Alyssa Brands and Maddie Prentice. – Coach Bob Remington

Telstar 0, Winthrop 0; Sept 23 – Despite out shooting the visiting Ramblers 32-2, the Lady Rebels could not find the back of the net and had to settle for a tie. Tehya Johnson was credited with the shutout in goal, the first ever for the Rebels. Tori Ryerson led the Rebel defense and Jillian DeLallo showed great skills on offense. – Coach Bob Remington

High School Girls' JV Soccer

Oak Hill 4, Telstar 0; Sept 17 – The JV's dropped their second match of the season. Mallory Corriveau was in the goal, stopping many Raider opportunities. – Coach Bob Remington

High School Boys' Varsity Soccer

Spruce Mountain 4, Telstar 2; Sept. 18 – The Rebel boys dropped their record to 1-3 Wednesday after losing a hard fought game to Spruce Mountain. Spruce got up on the Rebels quickly and ran to a 3 to 0 lead at the half. The Rebels came out on fire the second half and scored five minutes into play on a penalty kick by Nik Conrad. Five minutes later Nik Conrad sent a ball off the crossbars and Hakan Chartier was there for the follow up goal. The Rebels found themselves back in the game and controlling the ball, but unable to tie the game up. Spruce scored late in the game off a penalty to make the score 4 to 2. "It's disappointing to have a record of 1 and 3 when we know as a team that we should be 4 and 0. All three of our losses have come from us not playing our game the first half. We need to play the first half like we play the second half. I feel Friday's home game against Mountain Valley is a must win for the boys to get on track. We still have a lot of the season left and we are making some changes to our pre-game warm-up with hopes that it will get us going quicker." – Coach Eliot

Telstar 2, Mountain Valley 1; Sept 20 – The Rebel boys improved their record to 2-3 by defeating the Falcons of Mountain Valley Friday night in overtime. Mountain Valley scored shortly into the game at 35:28. The Rebel offense fought back and pounded the ball on goal 10 times, but was unable to score in the first half.

The Rebel offense continued to get shots on goal during the second half and Maverik Griffin put one in the net at 18:12 to tie the game. The two teams continued to play well and battled into overtime. The Rebels seemed determined to not end the game in a tie and Hakan Chartier scored with 8 seconds left in the first OT to win the game for the Rebels. "I was so excited for the guys, but we really should not have been put into the OT position. We missed many opportunities to score." Aaron Speakman did a great job on defense. Bronson Dean was solid in goal with some really nice saves. Kellen True added some speed and ball skills to the defense. Nick Johnson and Willis Stevens were solid. Liam Gallagher stepped up his play. Avry and Maverik Griffin controlled the middle of the field. Nik Conrad and Eric Lowell moved the ball around well. And, Hakan 'Goal Poacher' Chartier was there once again to save the day." – Coach Eliot

High School Boys' JV Soccer

Sept. 18 – The Telstar JV Boys Soccer team traveled to Spruce Mountain on Wednesday for a game with the Phoenix. It was a great first half with the score tied 1-1, with the Rebels coming up just short in the second half unable to push one past the goalie. Eric Lowell scored off of a Zach Stone cross for the lone Telstar goal. Some great passing, ball skills, hustle and communication by the whole team (though with a limited bench) give the young team a lot to look forward to. – Coach Mark Kenney

Mt. Valley 2, Telstar 1; Sept 20 – The Telstar JV Boys hosted their first game of the season against Mt. Valley coming up just short in a game that got rather dark at the end following an exciting overtime victory for the varsity. The lone goal was scored by Maverik Griffin on a pass from Bronson Dean. Liam Gallagher stepped up to play goal in the absence of Luke Angevine and did a very nice job between the posts. The young team continues to play hard and show improvement with the transition from MS to HS ball and played right up to the final whistle. – Coach Mark Kenney

Middle School Boys' Soccer

Buckfield 6, Telstar 2; Sept 19 – Tough loss by the Rebels against Buckfield. First half goal scored by Tristen Lilly on a breakaway and the lone second half goal was scored by Duncan Forbes. Good effort in goal by Joe Dillon and Max Godomsky. Solid effort on offense and defense by Blake Rothwell. Wyatt Williamson and Tyler Thurston both had a strong day on defense. – Coach Schwarz and Coach Gundersen

High School Golf

Madison 7, Telstar 0; Sept. 19 – Telstar's golf team lost to a strong Madison on Thursday. The Lakewood course proved to be too difficult for the Rebel team. Telstar is 1-5 on the season. – Coach Jim Lunney

Telstar 7, Carrabec 0; Sept 23 – The Telstar golf team defeated Carrabec Monday at the Bethel Inn. All the Rebels won their matches, led by Josh Eliot, who was the Medalist for the match with a round of 56. Telstar is now 2-5 on the season. – Coach Jim Lunney

High School Girls' Cross Country

5k Telstar at Carrabec; Sept. 18 – 5. Gabi Stone 22:39; 7. Kaitlyn Brown 23:14; 14. Carla Boyle-Wight 26:28; 15. Annalise Hawthorne 26:29; 23. Anneliese Smith 34:44.

High School Boys' Cross Country

5k Telstar at Carrabec; Sept. 18 – 1. Josef Holt-Andrews 15:21; 10. Greg Wheeler 20:45; 33. Zach Kellner 28:52.

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torical Societies to a tea at the Masonic Lodge in Bryant Pond on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. The tea is in honor of the hard work done by the membership in preserving the history and heritage of our towns.

A special historical program will be presented by two sisters, Norma Salway and Dottie Adams, who are both retired teachers. The program consists of a 30-minute interactive talk about the history behind fashions, including shoes, hats and bathing suits, presented against a backdrop of vintage fashions that once belonged to their mother, the late Alice Kimball of Albany. Guests are invited to wear a piece of vintage clothing or bring a special vintage item with them to share. Any questions, call Julia Bennett at 674-2758.

Don't forget the Firemen's Parade of Lights on Saturday, Oct. 5 at 7 p.m., starting at the ball field and ending at the fire station. Free refreshments following at the fire station. Come join the fun.

The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens will meet on Thursday, Oct. 3 for dinner at Rooster's Roadhouse in Bethel.

On Saturday, Sept. 28, the Woodstock Historical Society, along with the Woodstock Fire Dept. will have displays at the Historical Society's museum. Weather permitting, the Woodstock Fire Department will have their 1844 Hunneman hand tub wagon and an-

other truck outside the museum, while inside will be other firefighting equipment. That is Sept. 28 from 1 to 4 p.m.

The Woodstock Historical Society will also help the Woodstock Fire Department kick off Fire Prevention Week and the Parade of Lights on Saturday, Oct. 5, by opening their museum from 6 to 7 and providing free hot beverages.

Andover

By JANE C. RICH



The Andover Service Circle will be hosting the annual senior appreciation dinner on Monday, Oct. 14, beginning with a social time at 4 p.m. and the meal will be served at 4:30 p.m. Call Judy Michaud at 392-1221 to make reservations so the club can have an idea of the number of people who will be attending.

The Snow Valley Sno-Gosers snowmobile club will hold their next meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 2nd at 7 p.m. at the clubhouse in Andover. The agenda will include a discussion of plans for the upcoming Landowners Appreciation/Public Supper to be held on Oct. 19 at 5:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church dining room in Andover. All members and interested people are invited to attend both the meeting and the supper.

The People in Action Committee has selected Oct. 22 as the date for the next FREE public lun-



NEW STAFF MEMBERS AT GOULD ACADEMY - for the 2013-2014 school year are: Front: Jorie W. Ohlson '06, Nurse; Kristina Stevens, Academic Skills Program Director; Beth A. McWilliams, Chief Financial Officer; Jeffrey R. Lathrop '09, Ski Coach; Elissa A. Quinatoa, Spanish Teacher. Middle: James K. "Jimmy" Catlin '07, Admissions Office; Tracyn L. Thayer, Winter Term Dormitory Head; Bruce L. Johnston, Ski Coach; William "Billy" J. Ayotte, Maker In Residence; Edison Quinatoa Cuellar, Music Teacher. Back: Martha Leffel Yules '75, Director of Alumni Relations & Annual Giving; Jeremy D. Nellis, Head Nordic Coach & Director of Trails. Absent: Katie B. Casey, Winter Term Academic Coordinator; Cathy Fisher, Ski Coach; Doug Webster, Night Watchman.

(Dirk MacKnight/Gould Academy)

cheon which as usual will be held in the CEB dining room. The menu has not yet been decided and as soon as I have that information, you will find it in this column.

On Thursday evening several people enjoyed a trip to Israel through the eyes of Steve Hall and his wonderful pictures of Galilee, Jerusalem and Nazareth, not to mention the pictures of gorgeous native flowers.

Congratulations to Karen Thurston and Bobby Grafton on the birth of their son, Michael Kelly Thurston Grafton who was born on Aug. 28. Ma-

ternal grandparents are Mark and Anna Thurston of Andover. Paternal grandmother is Judy Johnson.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Barrett Sinnett, grandson of Sandra and Bob Theriault of Rumford Corner. Barrett died as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Funeral services were held on Sunday.

This coming Sunday, Sept. 29, will conclude the summer services at the Upton Union Church. Please join us for the 5 p.m. service with Communion.

Be sure to mark your cal-

endars for Sunday, Oct. 20, when the Messengers of Hope Gospel Quartet will be leading worship at the First Congregational Church 10 a.m. service. On that afternoon beginning at 2 p.m., the Oxford-Union Association of the United Church of Christ will be gathering at the church for their semi-annual meeting.

South Woodstock

By LOLALEE DILLINGHAM

Good morning dear readers. It's 40 degrees here this a.m. Sun is coming up over the or-

chard and the weatherman says it's gonna be a great day.

We will be entertaining the veterans today; we always look forward to spending the afternoon with them.

Condolences to the families of Gary L. Tibbetts and Maurice E. Hilligoss, our thoughts, love and prayers to each family member.

The birds are hitting the feeders in numbers this a.m. Some will be heading for warmer states soon. I will truly miss my hummingbirds; they are such a joy to watch.

My cousin Janice told me that as soon as the geese start moving south, she does too. Not sure which one gets to Florida first, though.

A great turn out for the All Ladies Country Sunday show that was held in Litchfield on Sept. 15. I was pleased to be a part of it; it was a fun, fun day.

Jane Hathaway is home from New Mexico to visit with her mom, Joyce. Jane is helping her mom get some things done around her home. Welcome home, Jane - glad you are having some nice weather for your visit.

My friend Betty D. rode to Auburn with me last week. We entertained some residents for the afternoon.

So glad to have my laptop back; it needed a new hard drive. I don't mind working from my office, but I enjoy sitting out here where I get to watch my birds and the traffic.

Get well wishes to those who are not feeling up to par these days.

Birthday and Anniversary wishes to those who are celebrating during the month of September.

The deer have been

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Sign up for...

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meetings in Bethel
at Jades Salon

Sign up

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Community Welcome!

FMI: Ellie Andrews @ 592-9614 or
email: workngal@megalink.net

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PET OF THE WEEK:

Meet Ducky

Well, how are you? Me? I'm just Ducky. I'll be even better when I can live with a family again.

I'm a sweet cat with big, yellow eyes, I'm the quiet type. I'm a sucker for having my head rubbed. It makes me purr and drool. Silly girl.

I think it would be nice to live with someone that wants a companion that's not too chatty but just likes to hang around and be loved.



Responsible Pet Care of Oxford Hills is a no-kill, non-profit shelter and adoption center for cats and dogs; and the holding area for stray dogs for 12 towns in Oxford County. The shelter has moved to a new location at 9 Swallow Road in Paris.

Anyone interested in adopting a pet from RPC can visit the shelter Tuesday-Sunday 12-4 p.m. Most of the adoptable pets and the adoption application can be found online on the shelter's website at www.rpc.petfinder.com.

For answers to questions about adopting or fostering a pet, or to make an inquiry about a lost animal, call Responsible Pet Care after noon at 743-8679.

Pet of the Week is Proudly Sponsored By



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Tricia Fitch of Jay was hoping for an all-natural childbirth with her first baby - but it was not to be. With her family doctor Stephanie Youd by her side, Tricia labored for 26 hours before deciding a less painful alternative was necessary. Dr. Youd counseled and consoled her as the birthing plan was altered to include epidural anesthesia.

Tricia knows the care provided by Dr. Youd during her labor wasn't unusual, but simply an extension of the steadfast care she's always enjoyed at Elsmore Dixfield Family Medicine. What's more, her stay at Rumford Hospital's Special Delivery Family Birthing Center was comfortable and private, helping the family bond with newly-arrived Abigail.

Dr. Youd provides healthcare for the entire Fitch family, and while this continuity is important to Tricia, the level of care is what makes the relationship so special. "I will call her with a question - and she will call me back immediately," Tricia says. "She is eager to help."

www.rumfordhospital.org

For more information about family medicine in the greater Rumford area, including labor and delivery services, call 369-1000 and ask for Special Delivery Staff.



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spending their evenings here close to the back door and under the bedroom windows.

I so love watching them and getting pictures of them as they graze on the back lawn.

Stopped by Tilton's Market one day last week. The new owners have done a great job at remodeling - the meat counter looked so appealing.

Congratulations to Jessica Heath on the birth of a son, Brady Christopher Heath.

That's all from the valley this week. Enjoy your fall days. I'm so looking forward to the full fall foliage.

Mason

By RICHARD GROVER



On Tuesday, Sept. 12, we camped at Camp Carlson (a military "fam-camp" catering to active and retired military persons) located just outside Fort Knox Army Base. Next day we drove to Bardstown, Kentucky to visit the Willett's Whiskey Distillery. This is a relatively small distillery founded by Thompson Willett in 1936, after the end of prohibition.

Our tour guide, wife of one of the founder's descendants, pointed out that some 70 percent of the bourbon produced in the U.S. is produced in Kentucky. The Willett distillery produces about 8,000 barrels of whiskey annually, much of it sour mash whiskey, but also a considerable amount of rye whiskey. She also said that to be called bourbon, a whiskey must contain at least 51 percent corn ingredients. She also pointed out that Willett's whiskey is produced almost exclusively using hand tools and manual labor, while most of the larger operations rely on automation and digital technology in their operations. The large distillery next door produces on the order of 60,000 to 70,000 barrels of whiskey annually.

Our tour began as we

stepped out of the visitors' center, where a couple of large grain bins receive the truckloads of corn from local farms. From there the corn is transported by an auger system into the production building, where the corn is first ground into a fine powder. Then the other ingredients, including spring water from underground limestone caves and lakes, yeast and other grains are added in the correct proportion to produce the desired product. This mixture, in liquid form, is pumped into one of four large stainless steel vats, open at the top, which each hold around 6,000 gallons of mixture. A stairway and walkways lead up to a level where you can walk around and take a look at the fermentation process.

The first vat is filled with yellow corn which is bubbling quite vigorously across the entire surface, a circle about 8 feet in diameter. This mixture is not boiling, we are told, because that would spoil the result. In fact, stainless steel pipes coil around the inside of the vats and carry cold water to cool the fermentation process so that it does not overheat. No added heat source is necessary. The second vat is also bubbling, but not as vigorously as the first. The third vat is barely bubbling at all, an indication that the fermentation process is nearing completion. The fourth vat is nearly empty, as the mixture is being drained from the bottom. This process has taken 4 days to reach this stage.

From here the mixture is piped to a copper 2,000 gallon still whose patented design is shaped like a giant Aladdin's lamp. The mixture is cooked in the bulbous bottom of the still, and the steam of alcohol rises to the top and is separated and piped into one of two stainless barrels, one for the potable alcohol, the other for alcohol not fit to drink. The "good stuff" is sampled to ensure it is of the proper potency (not over 125 proof, the limit according to either state or

federal law). The alcohol at this point is clear ("white lightning") and is poured into oak barrels which hold 53 gallons each and weigh a little over 500 pounds. The insides of the barrels have been singed (burned) to provide a charred appearance and add color and flavor to the contents. The barrels are rolled on what looks like railroad tracks to a loading dock and transported to the large multi-story warehouses where they are stored and aged for 4 years before being bottled and sold. We were told that Willett's still uses chain-fall hoists to manually raise the full barrels of alcohol up to the various levels of the warehouses where they are rolled onto wooden tracks where they spend their 4 years of aging.

A couple of barrel staves (the curved wooden sides of the barrels) that have held the aging bourbon have been shown through to reveal a brown line about three-quarters of the way through the thickness of the barrel wood. This is the depth to which the alcohol has seeped in the 4 years it has been aging. This is where the oak and charcoal flavor has been added. Each barrel loses some percentage of its contents through evaporation (I think around 10 to 12 percent) in the 4 years it has been aging.

At the end of our tour of the operation, we were led back to the reception area where we were each provided a small sample of some of the finished product. I just had to buy one bottle of 114 proof bourbon called "Noah," in honor of our great-grandson!

Waterford

By ROCKIE GRAHAM



The temperature is definitely feeling fall-like. The sun rises later and sets earlier; but that is not the issue. It is colder in the morning and doesn't get as warm in the afternoons,

at least most days lately. Here we've already had a few hard frosts. We live in a river valley and it is always colder here than elsewhere.

The full moon last week meant that Gertrude did not want to go to bed at a decent hour. She actually spent a night out. That would be okay if I weren't worried about her getting eaten or at least attacked by bigger animals. She sits under the tree quacking for Lefty to come down and play more. Soon that won't be an issue because as soon as the trees lose their leaves, Lefty will be joining her in the dog house for the nights. They spend time there during the day sometimes and sometimes they go into the old dog house which is falling apart. Their food and water is in the new dog house, but they still eat a lot of greens. That too will end as soon as the greens die out. They also eat a lot of worms and bugs. They are quite cute and entertaining. Who knew!

Interesting that people seem to be so desperate these days and steal from others and each other. It is appalling that people would steal from their towns and others as if they deserve it more. Each points fingers at others as if that person is the problem and they are not like that. It is amusing to watch until they steal from us. It is disappointing to see.

Believe it or not, Monday, Sept 30, is the fifth Monday of the month. I believe the knitters group will meet at Waterford Library from 2 to 4 p.m. All levels of knitters are welcome. FMI call 583-2050.

Saturday, Oct 5, Fare Share Co-op will hold a yard sale from 9 to 2 in front of the market on Main Street in Norway. FMI please call 743-9044.

Oct 5 and 6, Albany Improvement Association in Albany will hold

a yard sale at the Albany Town House at 9 a.m. FMI please call 824-2568 or 824-2216.

That is all for this week. I must go and finish getting rid of items to send to a yard sale. Have a great week. Stay warm and dry.

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



The Upton Historical Society met Sunday, Sept. 22, for their final meeting of the

year. One of the things they discussed was potential themes for the Upton Fun Day parade 2014. The next meeting will be the last Sunday in April, 2014.

The Upton Planning Board will meet Friday, Sept. 27. At 6:30 p.m., they will have their workshop and at 7 p.m. they will review any applications that are submitted.

The Selectmen will meet at 7 p.m. on Oct. 8 at the Town Office.

Call at 533-2010 or e-mail at backstjoe@gmail.com with your news.

Norway Library book group

The Norway Memorial Library is the first library in the state to be selected by the Maine Humanities Council to offer "Let's Talk About It: Muslim Journeys: Points of View", a free reading and discussion group with copies of books available through the library. This program is provided by the Maine Humanities Council's Maine Center for the Book in cooperation with the Maine State Library.

The series Muslim Journeys: Points of View, begins Thursday, Oct. 3 at 6:30 p.m. at the Norway Memorial Library in Norway and continues for four sessions, through Thursday Dec. 5.

Books to be read and discussed in this series include: Thursday, Oct. 3, 6:30 p.m.: "Broken Verses" by Kamila Shamsie

Thursday, Oct. 24, 6:30 p.m.: "Dreams of Trespass" by Fatima Mernissi

Thursday, Nov. 14, 6:30 p.m.: "Persepolis" by Marjane Satrapi

Thursday, Dec. 5, 6:30 p.m.: "House of Stone" by Anthony Shadid

The facilitator for all four discussions is Reza Jalali, the Muslim Chaplain at Bates College and Coordinator for Multicultural Student Affairs at the University of Southern Maine. Jalali recently presented a meaningful conversation about Islam in June at the Norway Library with 52 people in attendance. Jalali, a Kurd from Iran, is recognized as one of the eminent ethnic Americans in Making It in America: A Sourcebook on Eminent Ethnic Americans (©2001 by Elliott Robert Barkan). Jalali's forthcoming book, a collection of short stories, titled "Homesick Mosque," is due to be published in early December of 2013. His previous publications include the foreword to "New Migrants: Portraits of Our Immigrant Neighbors" by Pat Nyhan, and "Moon Watchers: Shirin's Ramadan Miracle."

"Exploring ideas and issues through literature has always been exciting and fun," said Lizz Sinclair, director of "Let's Talk About It." "We find that there is great interest among adults in getting together to discuss what they've read with others. Having a discussion leader like Reza Jalali who is both excited about the readings and skilled in facilitating can help to deepen this experience."

Books for the program are available for loan at the library. Please call the library at 743-5309 ext. 1 to register and come in to pick up the first book of the series.

This program is offered to Maine libraries through the Maine Humanities Council by a grant from the Belvedere Fund of the Maine Community Foundation.

For more information about "Let's Talk About It" and the work of the Maine Humanities Council, see www.mainehumanities.org or call the office in Portland at 207-773-5051.

Sports

High School Varsity Field Hockey

Telstar 7, Boothbay 1; Sept 16 - Scorers - Savanna Patenaude (2), Autumn Morin (1), Sadie Ellsworth (1), Becca Howard (3), Assists - Octavia Morin (2), Savanna Patenaude (2), Dakota Verrill (2). First goal of the game was a penalty stroke scored by Savanna Patenaude. Passing game picked up in second half resulting in 4 goals. - Coach Gail Wight

Telstar 2, Hall-Dale 1; Sept 18 - Becca Howard scored both goals with an assist from Autumn Morin on the first goal and an unassisted rebound on the winning goal. Hali Barter had 3 saves to seal the win in the cage for the Rebels. Strong offensive drives from great teamwork kept the ball in Telstar's control. Mariha Morin, Olivia York, and Kayla Verrill made key plays on defense. - Coach Gail Wight

Telstar 1, Mt. Valley 0; Sept 20 - Hali Barter earned her second shutout of the season making 4 saves. Team members kept their sticks down to keep Mt. Valley's play away from circle. Telstar out shot Mt. Valley 16-7. Autumn Morin scored the winning goal in the second half with Sam Mallory earning her first assist of the season. Congrats on improving record to 4-3. - Coach Gail Wight

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High School Varsity Football

Old Orchard Beach 27, Telstar 14; Sept. 21 - On Saturday the Rebels had their first, albeit small, taste of real success. Old Orchard Beach came to town and the Rebels came out ready to play. They struck first and scored the only points

of the first half, on a long touchdown gallop by FB Christopher Chappie off of a cutback. The Rebels defense was crushing in the first half and was hitting hard all over the field. After the break the Rebels got the ball first and put it to good use. On the first play from scrimmage in the second half the team scored on another long touchdown sprint, this time by Cameron Pike. That was where the success would end. Old Orchard Beach, being an experienced team, was not shaken by this early effort, and would go on to score 28 unanswered points. OOB broke off some long game sealing runs late and that finished the Rebels off. The defense was led by LB Chris Chappie, who had 8 solo tackles, and he was also leading rusher with over 80 yards on 4 carries including the first touchdown. It was a heartbreaking loss for the Rebels who hope to rebound next week at Dirigo. - Zac Wheeler

High School Girls' Varsity Soccer

Oak Hill 3, Telstar 2; Sept. 17 - The Telstar Girls varsity soccer team dropped to 0-3 on the season with a loss to visiting Oak Hill Raiders. Casey Blaszcak netted the 2 Rebel goals early in the match. Tehya Johnson played her best game to date in goal stopping numerous opponent shots. The first 20 minutes of each half were filled with much great team play by the Lady Rebels. - Coach Bob Remington

Mt. Valley 3, Telstar 0; Sept 21 - Tehya Johnson stopped many Mt. Valley chances and the Lady Rebels could generate little offense despite some great midfield play by Alyssa Brands and Maddie Prentice. - Coach Bob Remington

Telstar 0, Winthrop 0; Sept 23 - Despite out shooting the visiting Ramblers 32-2, the Lady Rebels could not find the back of the net and had to settle for a tie. Tehya Johnson was credited with the shutout in goal, the first ever for the Rebels. Tori Ryerson led the Rebel defense and Jillian DeLallo showed great skills on offense. - Coach Bob Remington

High School Girls' JV Soccer

Oak Hill 4, Telstar 0; Sept 17 - The JV's dropped their second match of the season. Mallory Corriveau was in the goal, stopping many Raider opportunities. - Coach Bob Remington

High School Boys' Varsity Soccer

Spruce Mountain 4, Telstar 2; Sept. 18 - The Rebel boys dropped their record to 1-3 Wednesday after losing a hard fought game to Spruce Mountain. Spruce got up on the Rebels quickly and ran to a 3 to 0 lead at the half. The Rebels came out on fire the second half and scored five minutes into play on a penalty kick by Nik Conrad. Five minutes later Nik Conrad sent a ball off the crossbars and Hakan Chartier was there for the follow up goal. The Rebels found themselves back in the game and controlling the ball, but unable to tie the game up. Spruce scored late in the game off a penalty to make the score 4 to 2. "It's disappointing to have a record of 1 and 3 when we know as a team that we should be 4 and 0. All three of our losses have come from us not playing our game the first half. We need to play the first half like we play the second half. I feel Friday's home game against Mountain Valley is a must win for the boys to get on track. We still have a lot of the season left and we are making some changes to our pre-game warm-up with hopes that it will get us going quicker." - Coach Eliot

Telstar 2, Mountain Valley 1; Sept 20 - The Rebel boys improved their record to 2-3 by defeating the Falcons of Mountain Valley Friday night in overtime. Mountain Valley scored shortly into the game at 35:28. The Rebel offense fought back and pounded the ball on goal 10 times, but was unable to score in the first half.

The Rebel offense continued to get shots on goal during the second half and Maverik Griffin put one in the net at 18:12 to tie the game. The two teams continued to play well and battled into overtime. The Rebels seemed determined to not end the game in a tie and Hakan Chartier scored with 8 seconds left in the first OT to win the game for the Rebels. "I was so excited for the guys, but we really should not have been put into the OT position. We missed many opportunities to score." Aaron Speakman did a great job on defense. Bronson Dean was solid in goal with some really nice saves. Kellen True added some speed and ball skills to the defense. Nick Johnson and Willis Stevens were solid. Liam Gallagher stepped up his play. Avry and Maverik Griffin controlled the middle of the field. Nik Conrad and Eric Lowell moved the ball around well. And, Hakan 'Goal Poacher' Chartier was there once again to save the day." - Coach Eliot

High School Boys' JV Soccer

Sept. 18 - The Telstar JV Boys Soccer team traveled to Spruce Mountain on Wednesday for a game with the Phoenix. It was a great first half with the score tied 1-1, with the Rebels coming up just short in the second half unable to push one past the goalie. Eric Lowell scored off of a Zach Stone cross for the lone Telstar goal. Some great passing, ball skills, hustle and communication by the whole team (though with a limited bench) gave the young team a lot to look forward to. - Coach Mark Kenney

Mt. Valley 2, Telstar 1; Sept 20 - The Telstar JV Boys hosted their first game of the season against Mt. Valley coming up just short in a game that got rather dark at the end following an exciting overtime victory for the varsity. The lone goal was scored by Maverik Griffin on a pass from Bronson Dean. Liam Gallagher stepped up to play goal in the absence of Luke Angevine and did a very nice job between the posts. The young team continues to play hard and show improvement with the transition from MS to HS ball and played right up to the final whistle. - Coach Mark Kenney

Middle School Boys' Soccer

Buckfield 6, Telstar 2; Sept 19 - Tough loss by the Rebels against Buckfield. First half goal scored by Tristen Lilly on a breakaway and the lone second half goal was scored by Duncan Forbes. Good effort in goal by Joe Dillon and Max Godomsky. Solid effort on offense and defense by Blake Rothwell, Wyatt Williamson and Tyler Thurston both had a strong day on defense. - Coach Schwarz and Coach Gundersen

High School Golf

Madison 7, Telstar 0; Sept. 19 - Telstar's golf team lost to a strong Madison on Thursday. The Lakewood course proved to be too difficult for the Rebel team. Telstar is 1-5 on the season. - Coach Jim Lunney

Telstar 7, Carrabec 0; Sept 23 - The Telstar golf team defeated Carrabec Monday at the Bethel Inn. All the Rebels won their matches, led by Josh Eliot, who was the Medalist for the match with a round of 56. Telstar is now 2-5 on the season. - Coach Jim Lunney

High School Girls' Cross Country

5k Telstar at Carrabec; Sept. 18 - 5. Gabi Stone 22:39; 7. Kaitlyn Brown 23:14; 14. Carla Boyle-Wight 26:28; 15. Annalise Hawthorne 26:29; 23. Anneliese Smith 34:44.

High School Boys' Cross Country

5k Telstar at Carrabec; Sept. 18 - 1. Josef Holt-Andrews 15:21; 10. Greg Wheeler 20:45; 33. Zach Kellner 28:52.

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Upper Andro 2-Fly Contest results

Pete Smith of Farmington, successfully defending his 2012 title, won the trophy for the biggest trout caught during the annual Upper Andro 2-Fly Contest in Bethel held Saturday, Sept. 21. Pete netted a 16-inch brook trout. Second place went to Jerry Miller of Marblehead, Mass. with a 15.25-inch rainbow trout and third place to Justin Snow of Plymouth who caught a 14-inch brook trout.

The award for the largest catch went to Kate Farnham of Bath, who caught seven brown trout and a brook trout. Tied for second place with seven fish were Jerry Miller, Dan Reader of Dover, N.H., and Todd Richard of Farmington. Third place honors went to Sean Libbey of Deerfield, Mass., Justin Snow, and Chandler Woodcock of Farmington each betting 6 trout.

The Rocky Freda Turtle Water Trophy presented to the oarsman of the team who caught the most fish was awarded to Brian Reader, Cornish, of the Western Maine Drifters/Patagonia team. Anglers Sean Libbey and Dan Reader caught a total of 13 fish.

Maineflyfish.com's "Chubnado" trophy for the largest chub caught went to Hakan Adams of Mason Township, who caught a 12-inch chub.

Twelve teams of two anglers and an oarsman fished the Upper Androscoggin River from Shelburne, N.H. to Rumford Center. The anglers were restricted to using only two flies to catch the biggest and the most trout for an eight hour time period from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Friday afternoon's Northeast Drift Boat Championship, testing the rowing skills of the oarsmen over a quarter-mile course, turned out to be a battle of sexes between oarswoman Kate Farnham and her mother as passenger representing the Fish-n-Chicks Team and Luke Gray of Locke Mountain Guide Service and his passenger Eric Melanson representing Bethel Bait, Tackle and More and Allmarine.com. The contest ended in a virtual tie of 12 minutes and 34 seconds after deductions were made for buoy infractions.

Awards were presented at the Bethel Inn Resort immediately following a drift boat parade up Bethel's Main Street and around the Harvest Fest on the town common. Along with trophies, winners received merchandise prizes from Orvis, Sun Valley Sports, L.L. Bean, Kittery Trading Post, Patagonia, and True North Adventureware.

Anglers interested in participating in the 2014 Drift Boat Championships and 2-Fly Contest should contact the Upper Andro Anglers Alliance at fish@upperandro.com. The 2014 entry form and rules are available online at www.upperandro.com.

Mahoosuc Mountain Rescue participates in searches

The Mahoosuc Mountain Rescue Team was very busy in late August and early September helping out with search and rescue. Among them:

Aug. 17 - Evacuated injured hiker from Mahoosuc Notch with assistance from Newry Fire.

Aug. 22 - 7 members travelled to AT to Continue the search for Gerry Largay.

Aug. 27 - Evacuated a severely injured hiker from just North of Mahoosuc Notch. The hiker fell some 80-100 feet on slippery granite and suffered a broken elbow, gash in the head, and many abrasions and contusions. Mahoosuc was assisted by Newry Fire, Bethel Fire, Bethel Rescue and our local Outward Bound School staff.

Sept. 13 - Assisted The Maine Warden Service in the location of an 86 year old man from Albion who had become disoriented and spent two nights out in the rain.

Sept. 15 - Returned to the AT near Mt. Success to help carry an 18 year old Bryant Pond Conservation School student down to the Success Pond Rd. The search was in New Hampshire under the direction of New Hampshire Fish and Game and the Maine Warden Service.

Outdoor Weekend with MLT

Area residents and visitors will have several opportunities to explore local wonders during Great Maine Outdoor Weekend, a series of events held all over the state with the goal of connecting folks with the natural world while promoting fun, physical activity and good health.

The Mahoosuc Land Trust invites folks of all ages and abilities to gather at 69 Winslow Road, off Middle Intervale Road in Bethel at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28. From there, paddlers will canoe the Androscoggin, a local bike tour will set off, and a group will leave for a family-friendly hike on Round Mountain in Albany. In addition, cars will depart for a visit to the Dunham Farm in Greenwood where they will see a demonstration of extracting the season's honey and view the sugar bush, gluten-free commercial kitchen and energy-efficient facilities. All the groups will gather back at the starting point at about 1 p.m. for a cookout. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be provided; please bring a side dish to share (which can be dropped off on arrival at 10).

Bikers and paddlers, please bring your own equipment. Hikers, please bring water.

For more information on the Great Maine Outdoor Weekend, check out: <http://greatmaineoutdoorweekend.org/about/#sthash.iY7nrtXE.dpuf>.

Bethel Senior Citizens meet

The Bethel Senior Club met Sept. 11 at the Funky Red Barn for their meeting and dinner with 49 members present. President Caroline Gould conducted the meeting, led the salute to the flag, led in singing "God Bless America" and offered a prayer.

The door prize was won by Musa Brown and the 50/50 raffle was won by Arlene Lowell.

The next meeting will be Oct. 9 at the West Bethel Grange Hall. Meeting starts at 11am. Menu is corn beef dinner. Price is \$12. Reservations must be made before Oct. 1 by calling Caroline Gould at 824-3226 or Arlene Lowell at 824-2877.

Caroline spoke about the Senior Plus Expo Oct. 4 at Sunday River. Cost is \$20, breakfast and lunch are free. There are many workshops available to those attending.

Members are asked to bring 2 of their favorite recipes to the Oct. meeting to share with other members. Eleanor Brooks donated a hand painted basket and Laney Cross jewelry to be raffled off to raise money for the club. Tickets will be available next meeting.

The foliage trip will be Sept. 26 to Cabot Farms in Vermont. Price of admission is \$2. The bus will leave the Bethel Health Center at 8:15 sharp.

The speaker was Karen Flynn from Androscoggin Hospice Center. She gave a history of hospice, and the services it provides. It is a home based program, they also do respite care. There was a packet passed out to members with a lot of information.

Happy birthday was sung to those having September birthdays: Doris Mills, Bea Lowell, Hugh Swan, Pat Thurston, Fumi Head, Jan Hale and Ruth Sobocinski.

Gingerbread House fundraiser

The Friends of the Gingerbread House in Norway are raising funds for a new roof through their "Buy a Bundle" campaign.

On Sept. 28 the public may tour a local landmark home in return for a \$50 donation towards the new roof. Albert Judd, current owner of the Ordway Estate, will offer tours of the Ordway house to all donors at the Buy a Bundle event.

The Ordway Estate, a three-bay Greek Revival home, was originally built as a small two-story house in 1804 by John Ordway.

Judd, a member of the Friends of the Gingerbread House, is in the process of restoring the Ordway house and grounds. For the tour, the most formal rooms, double entry stair hall, library, dining room and parlor will be on display. The restoration of the home will give attendees a sense of what is possible for the Gingerbread House.

The Buy a Bundle event will run Sept. 28 from 9 to 2, with tours of the Ordway house offered between 10 and 1.

Donations can also be made through the website www.gingerbreadhousenorway.org or mailed to PO Box 525, Norway 04268.

Bethel Harvestfest 2013



The annual Bethel Harvestfest took place Saturday on the Common. Above right: Chowder fans worked their way through the line to sample the recipes of area restaurants in the Chowdah Cookoff. The winners were: People's Choice Chowdah: 1) Sudbury Inn - Traditional Clam Chowder; 2) Black Diamond Steakhouse - Corn Chowder; 3) The Local Hub - Maine Seafood Chowder. Judges' Choice Chowdah: 1) Sudbury Inn - Traditional Clam Chowder; 2) TIE - Rooster's Roadhouse - Clam and Corn Chowder and Black Diamond Steakhouse - Corn Chowder; 3) The Phoenix - All Shellfish Chowder. In the Apple Pie Contest: Amateur Traditional - Fred Coseglia; Amateur Non-traditional - Pam Forman; Professional - TIE - Sudbury Inn (Beverly Sylvester) and Little Red Hen (Melissa Smith). Right: The crowd enjoyed the food and the sunshine. Lower right: Several children brought wooden boats tied with a string. They took turns casting them into the Common's water fountain. Below: Area businesses created scarecrow displays. Shown here is the one in front of Maine Line Products on Main Street. The scarecrows were well protected by the Oxford County Sheriff's Department. Above: One craftsman passed the time playing his guitar amid the displays.

(Photos: A. Aloisio)



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

District Exchange; Bethel Park, 23 Mason Street, Bethel. Hours: Monday 1 to 4 p.m., Thursday 4 to 6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Donations of gently-used clothing only accepted during open hours - No exceptions. FMI: 824-4090. Clothing may also be left at Northeast Bank, Main Street, Bethel Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Food Pantry; Nazarene Church, Park Street, Bethel. By appointment only (824-0349).

Alzheimer's Support Group; Rumford Community Home, 11 John F. Kennedy Lane. Meetings held the third Wednesday of every month, 6 to 7:30 p.m. FMI: Sue Ellen Richardson or Terry Drury (364-7863).

Thursday, Sept. 26

Bethel and Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens Cabot Farm Trip; Departing from the Bethel Health Center at 8:15 a.m. FMI: Arlene Lowell (824-2877).

Sept. 27 through 29

GROWing Awareness of Organizing; Bryant Pond 4-H Camp and Learning Center. The 10th annual GROW (grassroots organizing workshop) weekend. Workshop topics include strategy development, influencing public policy, power analysis, overcoming oppression, listening and storytelling, and Organizing 101. Cost: \$10 to \$80 (based on ability to pay). FMI/registration: Jacqui Deveneau at (207) 284-3358 or jacquie50@yahoo.com, Iggy Brimmer at (207) 415-4458 or iggy19@riseup.net, or Larry Dansinger at (207) 525-7776 or rosc@psouth.net.

Friday, Sept. 27

Woodlands Fungi Walk; 9 a.m., Packard Trail, Buckfield. Trailhead/parking is located 1.2 miles south of Route 117 on the Sodom Road.

Fish Fry Friday; 3 to 6 p.m., Howe Hill Road Fire Station, Greenwood.

Witt Swamp Kayak; 4 p.m. Bring your own canoe or kayak to explore Witt Swamp. Meet at the boat launch on Crockett Ridge Road, Norway.

Gould Academy Alumni Art Exhibit Opening; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Owen Art Gallery. Featuring the works of Ian Reinholdt and Saskia Reinholdt, the exhibit will be on view Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. through Nov. 3.

RUMBAFRICA! Music and Dance Company; 7 p.m., St. Kieran Arts Center, Berlin, N.H. Rumbafrica is a highly acclaimed Boston-based group of musicians and dancers who perform a dynamic mix of music and dance combining rhythms of traditional Congolese rumba (a variant of the Cuban rumba) with the modern non-stop soukous beat. Adults/\$12, Students/\$6. FMI: 603-752-1028.

Saturday, Sept. 28

Errol Heritage Days/Lumberjack Competition; Errol, N.H. 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.: Pancake breakfast. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Vendors, bake sale, raffles and Lumberjack Competition. Lumberjack contact: Gerry Gingras (603-482-3370). Vendor contact: Cheryl Lord (603-482-7747).

THS Football Bottle Drive; 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., SAD 44 Bus Garage. Please bring your donations of bottles and cans. Cash donations are also appreciated.

Auction and Yard Sale; 14 West Bethel Road. Preview at 9 a.m. Auction begins at 10. Auctioneer: Dave Murphy. Proceeds to benefit the Locke Mills Union Church.

White Mountains Writers' and Book Festival; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., White Mountains Community College. Workshops, vendors and keynote address by acclaimed author, Howard Frank Mosher. \$15 per workshop. Food will be available for purchase.

5k Canine-Cross Run; 9 a.m., Roberts Farm Preserve, 64 Roberts Road, Norway. For fit four-leggeds and their owners. Please run with harness. \$5 entry fee. Dog walkers welcomed as well! Half of all proceeds will go to Responsible Pet Care.

Meet Game Warden Stars of North Woods Law; 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m., Maine Wildlife Park. Visitors to the park will have the opportunity to meet several of the

Game Wardens who have appeared on North Woods Law, and a couple of their K9s, to learn more about them and their job! There will be some special items for the kids, autographs will be signed, and make sure to bring your cameras to have photos taken with the stars! The Warden Service OGT 'Wall of Shame', Dive Trailer, Airboat and other special equipment will also be on display. There is no extra fee for this special event, however regular park admission will apply.

Great Maine Outdoor Weekend; 10 a.m., 69 Winslow Road (off Intervale), Bethel. A pot luck BBQ will follow the activities starting about 1 p.m. Hamburgers and hotdogs will be provided. Please bring a side to share. Bring appropriate gear and protective equipment for the activity you are doing, along with water and snacks. If you enjoy taking photos, please bring your camera and share event photos with us.

Firefighting Equipment Display; 1 to 4 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum, Main Street, Bryant Pond. Outside will be a Hunneman 247 "Fire King" 4, a hand pump tub pumping engine built in 1844. Along with this wagon, a modern truck will be on display. Inside the museum will be a display of other firefighting equipment.

Witt Swamp Trail Walk; 4 p.m., Witt Swamp Trail. Trailhead 1 mile north of Main Street, Norway on Pleasant Street.

Gould Alumni Weekend Fireworks Display; 7:15 p.m., Alumni Field, Gould Academy.

Sunday, Sept. 29

Mountain Bike Rumble; 10 a.m., Shepard's Farm, Norway. Explore the new beginner and intermediate level mountain bike course at the Preserve with experts from the Green Machine Bike Shop. Bring a picnic lunch and enjoy the Preserve after you ride. Parking area and trail head are located 1.2 miles south of Route 117 off the Sodom Road in Buckfield. Free. 207-739-2124 for additional information.

Monday, Sept. 30

Knitters Group; 2 to 4 p.m., Waterford Library. All levels of knitters are welcome. FMI: 583-2050.

TMS Cross Country Fun Run/Walk; 3:30 p.m. Meet at the dugout on middle field at Telstar. Run or walk 1 mile, 2 miles or 3 miles. Timing and refreshments provided.

Transitions - Life Part II: Writing a book for the grandchildren; 5 to 6:30 p.m., McLaughlin Science Center Auditorium, Gould Academy. Western Mountains Senior College presents educator, naturalist, and journalist Rick Churchill to tell the tale of creating a true short story about two toys getting lost in the woods after falling out of grandson Carson's pocket while he was fishing. The "book" turned into ten 50-page books, with a variety of colorful characters that make their living in the Maine woods. \$5 at the door. Open to the public. \$5 at the door. Open to the public.

Wednesday, Oct. 2

MLT Conservation Book Group; 7 p.m., Land Trust Office, 18 Mayville Road, Bethel. Professor Andrew Barton's publication "The Changing Nature of the Maine Woods" will be discussed. FMI or help obtaining the book: 824-3806.

Snow Valley Sno-Goers Meeting; 7 p.m., Sno-Goers Clubhouse, Andover. The agenda will include a discussion of plans for the upcoming Landowners Appreciation/Public Supper. All members and interested people are invited to attend both the meeting and the supper.

Thursday, Oct. 3

Telstar High School Homecoming Bonfire; 6 p.m. at Festival Plaza on Parkway in Bethel.

What ever happened to Pleasant Street, South Paris? 4 and 7 p.m., McLaughlin Garden and Homestead, 97 Main Street, South Paris. McLaughlin and Western Foot-hills Land Trust partner to provide a program concerning livable communities and the South Paris Main Street district. FMI: 743-8820.

Recognizing Problem Skin Moles; 4:30 to 6 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel. Dr. Alyssa Paetau, West

ern Maine Surgery, Stephens Memorial Hospital, will explain skin changes you should look out for and answer questions. Sponsored by To Your Health of WMSC. Public invited. Free admission. Light refreshments. FMI: R. Tift (824-2053).

"Let's Talk About It" Book Group; 6:30 p.m., Norway Library. Discussion on "Broken Verses" by Kamila Shamsie. Facilitated by Reza Jalali, the Muslim Chaplain at Bates College.

Friday, Oct. 4

Main Street Gallery "First Friday" Reception; 5 to 7 p.m., Main Street Gallery, Norway. On display will be recent plein air paintings by Barbara Traficonte of locations in and around the State of Maine. Barbara has been chosen as the Main Street Gallery's Artist of the Month.

Alder River Grange Meeting; Alder River Grange Hall. A quick meeting followed by a "peel party" to prep veggies for the Harvest Supper.

Oct. 5 and 6

Albany Improvement Association Annual Yard Sale; 9 a.m., Albany Town Hall. To donate items, please call 824-2568 or 824-2216.

Saturday, Oct. 5

Western Maine Walk to End Alzheimer's; 8 a.m., Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School. Participate in a three-mile walk and learn more about Alzheimer's disease, advocacy opportunities, clinical trial enrollment, and support programs and services. To start or join a team visit alz.org/maine/walk or call 800-272-3900.

Fare Share Co-op Yard Sale; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Fare Share market, Norway. FMI: 743-9044.

Harvest Supper; 5 p.m., Alder River Grange Hall. \$8/adults, \$3/children 12 and under.

Parade of Lights Kickoff; 6 to 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum, Main Street, Bryant Pond. Free hot chocolate and cider while it lasts. Baked goods for sale.

Sunday, Oct. 6

CROP Walk; 12 p.m. Communities Respond to Overcome Poverty by walking 3k around Bethel, starting at West Parish Congregational Church. Of the proceeds, 75 percent goes to Church World Service and 25 percent stays in Bethel with the Bethel Food Pantry. FMI: Contact Jane Chandler (357-3524 jane.h.chandler@gmail.com) or visit www.cropwalk.org.

Monday, Oct. 7

Essentials of College Planning for adults 19 and over; 10 a.m., Western Maine University and Community College Center, South Paris. FMI/Registration: 1-800-281-3703 or http://meoc.maine.edu. Free and open to the public.

Socrates Café meeting; 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The topic for the October meeting will be: "Is the U.S.A. Still No. 1?" How and Why Does It Matter? The moderator will be Sally Chappell. Coffee and light refreshments will be served.

Tuesday, Oct. 8

Supper Dance; 5 to 9:30 p.m., American Legion hall, Locke's Mills. Music by the Jones Dance Band. Doors open at 4 p.m. Menu: Harvest supper. Supper only/\$8, Supper and Dance/\$10, children/\$3.50.

Friday, Oct. 11

Meet Author Alice Arlen; 7 p.m., Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge. She will talk about her newly released book: "She Took to the Woods" plus her 7 other books. Co-sponsored by Mahoosuc Land Trust. Donations accepted. Refreshments served. FMI: 824-2073.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library Fall Festival; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Hanover Library. Bake sale, craft sale, book sale, trash and treasure sale. Lunch menu: hot dogs, chili dogs, doughnuts, coffee, soda, etc. Quilt raffle: Quilt for all seasons. Basket raffle: Nine theme baskets including "Blueberry Morning," "Quilters Stash" (complete quilt kit), "For Kids, by Kids," "Octoberfest," "Spirits and Games of the Past," "Man's Basket" (annual favorite made by men), "Holiday Breakfast," "Rag-gedy Ann and Andy," and "Snowman Craze."

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Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

WORD FUN

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

WHAT SNAKES ARE FOUND ON CARS?

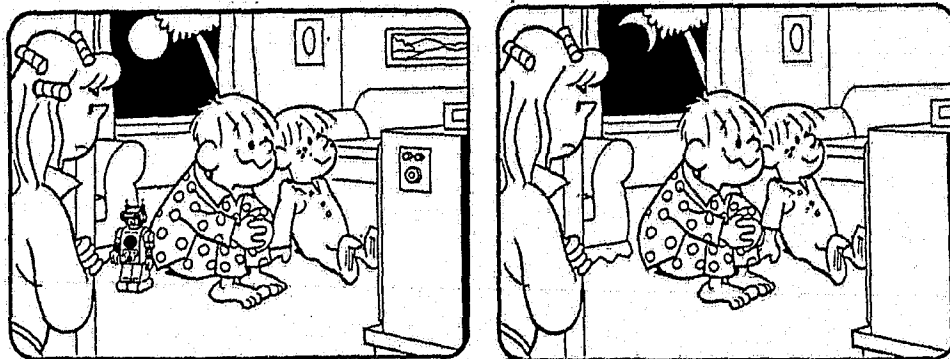
SLOWER	___	ROLES	
BRAISE	___	SABER	
RENTAL	___	LATER	
CONDOR	___	CROON	
OUSTER	___	ROUTE	
SHOVED	___	DOVES	
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DENIED	___	DINED	
LEVERS	___	VERSE	
MASKED	___	MAKES	
RAVENS	___	SNARE	
BIRDIE	___	BRIDE	
PLATES	___	STEAL	
NESTED	___	DENTS	
DARTED	___	DATED	
STEERS	___	RESET	

For more puzzle fun, go to www.braintzles.com

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences:
1. Curler is missing. 2. Moon is different. 3. Robot is missing.
4. Sleeve is shorter. 5. Picture is missing. 6. TV dial is missing.

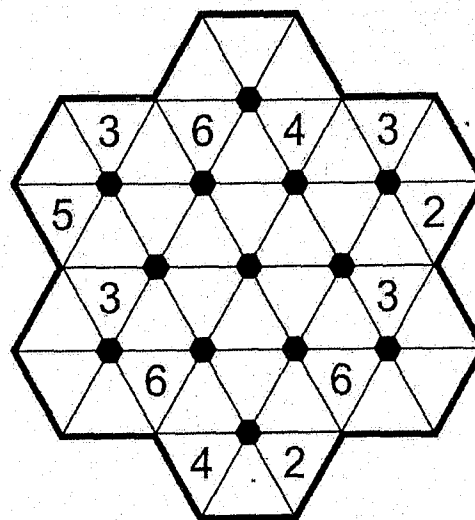
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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the number 1-6 around each of them.

No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.

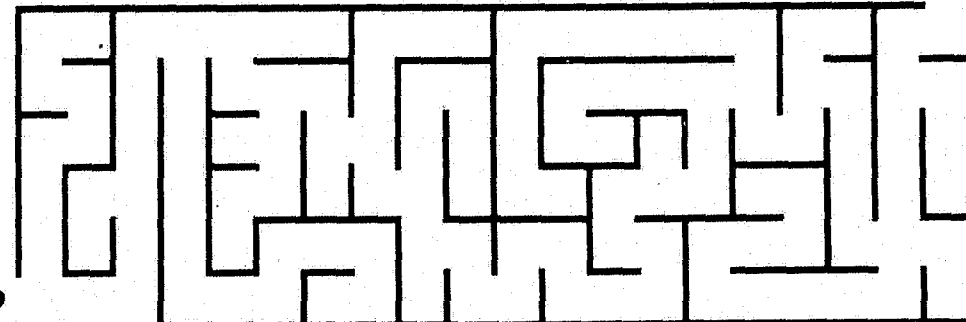


DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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Kids' Maze

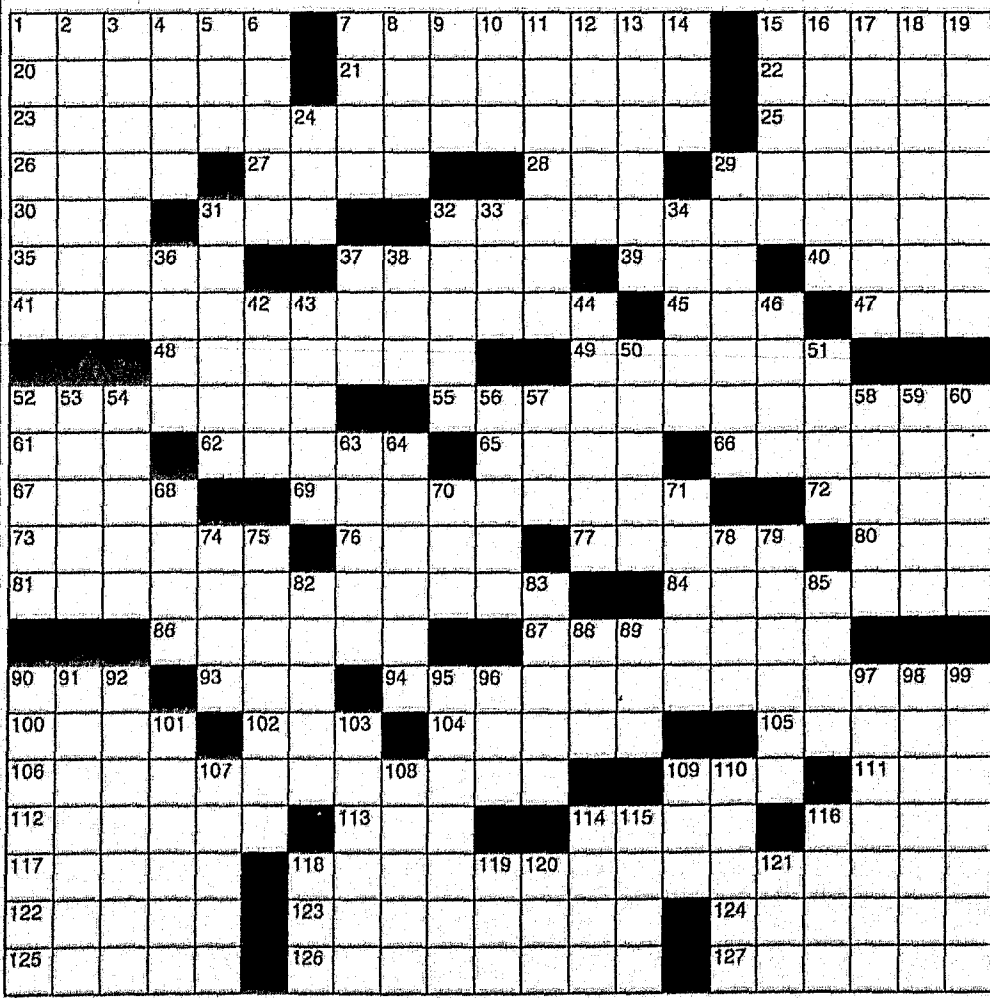


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Super Crossword

NETTLE DETECTOR

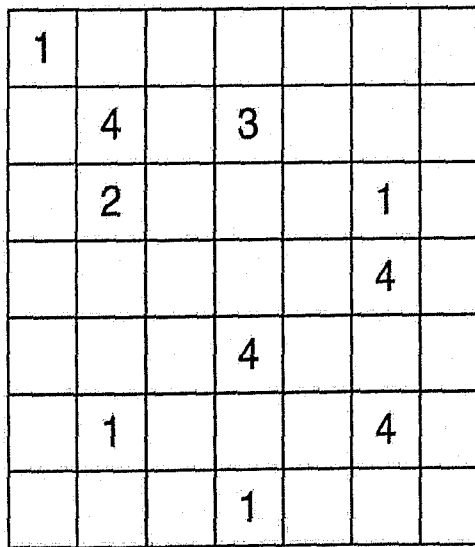
- ACROSS
- 1 Evil spirits
 - 7 Avoidance of reality
 - 15 Words before "war" or "God"
 - 20 Leaning type
 - 21 Personal magnetism
 - 22 Benion of "Hes Haw"
 - 23 Solitary ivory-painted finger part?
 - 25 Spring (from)
 - 26 Twice penta-
 - 27 12:00 in the daytime
 - 28 Place for a headpiece
 - 29 Words after many book titles
 - 30 Singer DiFranco
 - 31 Poisonous evergreen
 - 32 What a woodpecker is?
 - 35 Bellybutton type
 - 37 China's Zhou
 - 39 Pigs' place
 - 40 Be thrifty
 - 41 Armstrong and Diamond riding bikes?
 - 45 Ending for form
 - 47 Took charge
 - 48 Halfa native
 - 49 Abrupt increase
 - 52 Pulling chips in up front
 - 55 Cathedral next to the University of Oklahoma?
 - 61 Brit's lav
 - 62 Novelist Charles
 - 65 Weapon fill
 - 66 State in southwest India
 - 67 Gaunt
 - 69 Albacore got ready to pray?
 - 72 CVI halved
 - 73 Bassett of "Malcolm X"
 - 76 Official plural of a popular Toyota
 - 77 Flutie and Henning
 - 80 Sketch show since '75
 - 81 Library patron creating less clutter?
 - 84 Warms up, as leftovers
 - 86 Relative of Ltd.
 - 87 Not shown on TV, e.g.
 - 90 Sore
 - 93 Tow-offering org.
 - 94 Seamster imitated a horse?
 - 100 Bullfight bravos
 - 102 Joanne of "Wagon Master"
 - 104 Court staff member
 - 105 British singer Lewis
 - 106 Skills needed for a business workplace?
 - 109 Actress Longoria
 - 111 Sneaking
 - 112 Old town shouters
 - 113 —no hybrid model
 - 114 Kismet
 - 116 Swedish auto
 - 117 Salon tint
 - 118 Occurrence of events not quite early at the same time?
 - 122 Blissful sifes
 - 123 Neckarchief
 - 124 Given for a time
 - 125 Colas, e.g.
 - 126 Obliquely
 - 127 Pricey violins
 - 34 "Who can — to?"
 - 36 Tennis' Nastase
 - 37 Ovine female
 - 38 Oilers' op.
 - 42 Writer Sarah — Jewett
 - 43 Pester a lot
 - 44 Tallied a total
 - 46 Tennis' Arthur
 - 50 Painter Veronese
 - 51 Catapult
 - 52 Composer Berg
 - 53 Nary a person
 - 54 Fiji neighbor
 - 56 Jack of old films
 - 57 Only U.S. pres. to resign
 - 58 Mrs. Mikhail Gorbachev
 - 59 Singer Black
 - 60 Welcomes
 - 63 Super- —
 - 64 Fascinated
 - 68 Legendary snow beast
 - 70 Assist
 - 71 Shroud site in Italy
 - 74 "Havana" actress Olin
 - 75 Skee-Ball locales
 - 78 "The Hoax" star Richard
 - 79 Aussie lass
 - 82 Ayn Rand hero
 - 83 Precepts
 - 85 Leg up
 - 88 Fish-fowl link
 - 89 Bible boat
 - 90 Freeoads
 - 91 Tenor Kraus
 - 92 Stated the meaning of
 - 95 Honda models
 - 96 Type
 - 97 Cry of praise
 - 98 Intertwisted
 - 99 Couches for sleeping
 - 101 Earth tone
 - 103 Delthone
 - 107 Grossly dull
 - 108 TV's Stewart
 - 109 End-of-list abbr.
 - 110 Face hiders
 - 114 Literary Huck
 - 115 Biol. branch
 - 116 Burn painfully
 - 118 Pistons' org.
 - 119 Ripken of baseball
 - 120 "Step — crack —"
 - 121 Umlaut part



Star★Map

By Linda Thistle

Draw a star in exactly 10 of the empty squares in the diagram so that each numbered square accurately indicates how many immediately adjacent squares (horizontally, vertically or diagonally) contain a star.



DIFFICULTY: ★★

★ Easy ★★ Moderate ★★★

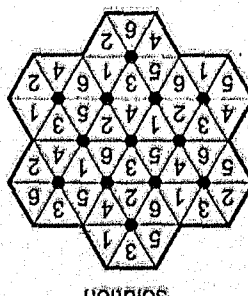
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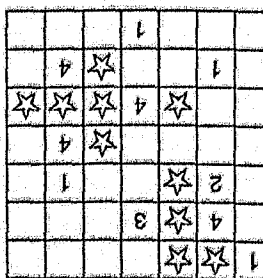
Kids' Maze Solution

SCRAMBLERS
Today's Word:
3. Amaze; 2. Ample;
1. Bizarre; 4. Lucid

ANSWERS
Puzzles4Kids



SNOWFLAKES



Star★Map

ANSWERS:

S
E
P

2
6

2
0
1
3

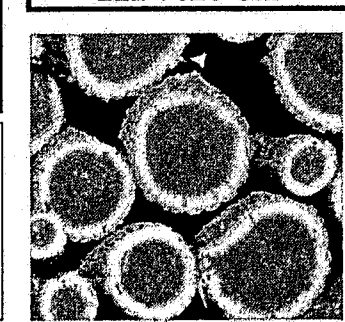
Bethel Historical Society News

Large numbers of visitors in town for the Chamber of Commerce's Saturday Harvestfest toured the Society's Robinson House where they enjoyed several exhibits and made purchases from a wide selection of quality items in the Museum Shop. Among the most recent additions to the Museum Shop inventory are the poetry books of Richard Blanco, 2013 Presidential Inauguration Poet and Bethel resident. The Society is pleased to offer four of Blanco's books, including signed copies of "One Today," which he read to an audience of over 800,000 people in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 21, 2013. Other volumes available are "Directions to the Beach of the Dead," "Looking for the Gulf Motel," and "City of a Hundred Fires." All are now listed on the Society's website, for those who would like to order through the mail. BHS staff noticed that many people picked up copies of the village walking tour, which the Society updates regularly based on the condition and historic integrity of specific structures at Bethel Hill. Outside, Executive Director Emeritus Stanley Howe was busy all morning making cider and applesauce from apples that come from the Society's own trees. This is an especially popular offering and visitors are encouraged to try their hand at the cider press or food mill.

At 1:30 p.m., David Field, retired University of Maine professor of Forest Resources, presented an illustrated program at the Mason House about the Appalachian Trail in Maine. The author of "Along Maine's Appalachian Trail," Field captivated an audience of about fifty people with his in-depth knowledge of the AT in Maine. He also has served as an officer of the Maine Appalachian Trail Club and on the board of managers of the Appalachian Trail Conference. Following his lecture, Field signed copies of his book, which sold out at the program, but which will be available again soon in the Museum Shop at Robinson House. This was the next-to-last event in the Bethel Historical Society's 2013 Lecture Series entitled "Trails, Trials and Tourism: Capturing the Maine Experience" and supported, in part, by a grant from the Maine Humanities Council. The last program in the series will take place on Oct. 12, when Earle G. Shettleworth, Jr., Director of the Maine Historic Preservation Commission, will present "The Land and Sea of Three Maine Women Photographers:

The Real Photo Post Cards of Thurza Foss, Minnie Libby, and Josephine Townsend." Founded in 1966, the Bethel Historical Society is the largest and most comprehensive historical organization in its region. With nearly 1000 members, the Society fosters a sense of place - with a focus on western Maine and the White Mountain region of Maine and New Hampshire - by collecting, preserving, displaying and interpreting historically significant artifacts and documents for residents, visitors, students, and scholars. Through its exhibits, programs, events, and publications, the Society strives to make the region's history meaningful, accessible, and enjoyable. In 1974, the Society acquired the 1813 Broad Street residence of Dr. Moses Mason, which contains a period house museum, exhibit hall and research library. In 1999, the Society added the adjacent O'Neil Robinson House (1821) to its facilities for an expanded exhibits program, museum shop space, and administrative offices. For nearly fifty years, the Bethel Historical Society's wide-ranging achievements have been recognized by a number of state and national organizations.

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CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale

JOTUL (CASTINE MODEL) WOODSTOVE: 3 years old, excellent condition, screen included, buying next size up. Asking \$1,500, will e-mail a pic. 207-595-5682.

LENNOX HIGH EFFICIENCY propane cond air furnace. 64,000 BTU, AC adaptable, excellent condition, very low usage. \$400 OBO. 824-5407.

NEW MANDOLINE SLICER "Oxo Good Grips" with attachments and safety food holder. Cost \$40, sell \$25 OBO. 824-4284

PRIVACY HEDGE BLOW OUT: Arborvitae's reg. \$129 NOW \$59. FREE installation/delivery also liquidating 4 foot maple, birch, lilacs \$14.95 delivered! 518-536-1367 www.lowcosttrees.com limited supply!

SAWMILLS from only \$3997-MAKE & SAVE MONEY with your own bandmill-Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship. FREE Info / DVD: www.NorwoodSawmills.com 1-800-578-1363 Ext.300N

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: MONDAY AT 4PM

TIRES: set of 4 185/65R14. Good condition. FREE. Call Nancy after 7pm. 824-2483.

Help Wanted

THE TOWN OF GILEAD

is now accepting applications for a cemetery grounds person. This is a seasonal position, mowing and doing general upkeep. Stop by the town office or call 836-2115 FMI

CROSSROADS DINER NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for full and part-time kitchen and waitstaff. Stop in after 2pm to apply. Route 2, next to Rite Aid. 824-3673

Exp. Reefer Drivers: GREAT PAY/ Freight lanes from Presque Isle, ME, Boston-Lehigh, PA 800-277-0212 or primeinc.com

HOME WEEKLY & BI-WEEKLY EARN \$900-\$1200/WK BC/BS Med. & Major Benefits No Canada, HAZMAT or NYC! SMITH TRANSPORT 877-705-9261

Help Wanted

Experienced Part-Time Line Cook Needed

Please apply in person after 2 pm at



151 Main St. Bethel, ME 04217

PAID IN ADVANCE! Make \$1000 a week mailing brochures from home! Helping home workers since 2001! Genuine opportunity! No experience required. Start immediately! www.brochure-workers.com

THE TOWN OF GILEAD

is accepting bids to repair approximately 800 feet of road on the Bog Road. Interested parties should contact Gilead Selectmen or stop at the Town Hall on Tuesdays from 2-7pm.

WANTED: 29 SERIOUS PEOPLE to Work From Anywhere Using a Computer up to \$1500-\$5000 PT/FT www.improveincomenow.com

Services

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY - Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336

HAS YOUR BUILDING SHIFTED OR SETTLED? Contact Woodford Brothers Inc. for straightening, leveling, foundation and wood frame repairs at 1-800-OLD-BARN. www.woodfordbros.com

Wanted

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WANTED: Cash paid for moose antler sheds. No cracks or chalk. Rodent chewed OK. Contact Bill at 757-566-4484.

Yard Sales

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, October 5 & 6, 8am-4pm. 138 Bailey Road, Bethel. Household items, furniture, baby items, and more!

YARD SALE: Furniture, CDs, PS2 games, TVs, stands, table set, dishes, leather jackets, book shelves, nascar stuff, and much more! 224 East Bethel Road, 1 mile on left. Saturday 9/28 9-5, Sunday 9/29 9-3. Rain or shine.

Business Space

BETHEL: MULTI OFFICES INCLUDING RETAIL on Main Street, across from Northeast Bank. Freshly updated interior. \$250 per month and up. Includes utilities, DSL, kitchen, conference room. Call Jeff True 776-0083.

Class B Truck Driver

Maine Energy Systems is currently seeking a Class B truck driver to assist with wood pellet deliveries. The ideal candidate must meet DOT requirements for operating interstate commerce and must be at least 21. This is a seasonal position. Please forward letter of introduction and resume to employment@maineenergysystems.com with TRUCK DRIVER in the subject line.

"Cheaper, Cleaner, Closer" MaineEnergySystems.com



EOE

For Rent

2 BEDROOM HOME, Route 2, Bethel. Year round or seasonal rent. Price based on rental terms. For all information, call 207-381-0474.

2 BR YEAR-ROUND HOUSE on Baker Road in Albany Twp., just 4 miles from Bethel. Very private and quiet. Some utilities and plowing included. \$700 month. One month security and first month's rent due with signing of year lease. Prior rental references required. Call 824-2335 evenings only.

AVAILABLE NOW: BETHEL VILLAGE: Cozy 3-bedroom ski house. Professional persons/family up to 4. Fully furnished, great location on Mountain Explorer route. 207-824-2340 (seasonal or monthly)

BETHEL: 2 BEDROOM. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer, gagage, deck, views, heat and electric included. \$850/month. 603-552-3295

FOR RENT: Furnished, heated 1 bedroom apartment in Hanover. 5 minutes from Sunday River Ski Resort. No smoking, no pets. 824-3342.

FOR RENT: Nice selection of long term, vacation, seasonal rentals available. Bethel/Sunday River area. Now accepting properties for the upcoming season. Please contact Mahoosuc Rentals, 207-824-2771 or www.mahoosucrentals.com

JUST AVAILABLE: 2 & 3 BEDROOM furnished apartments. Available immediately. Includes parking, trash, and heat. Rate depends on length of lease. Call Pat: 207-824-8060

Large 2nd floor, one bedroom, apartment located on Main Street in Bethel. \$750/month includes electricity and heat. No pets or smoking allowed. Call 776-0083

MOBILE HOME LOT for rent in small family friendly Bethel park. \$175/month includes water & septic, mowing, plowing, trash removal. Security & references required, 665-2265.

ONE BEDROOM apartment on the common. \$700 per month, including utilities. 514-3500

ROOM FOR RENT in my home in Bryant Pond. Laundry privileges, satellite TV, sauna. Must have full-time job, own transportation. No pets. \$110 weekly. 381-0331

For Rent

SEASONAL VILLAGE RENTAL: 100ft to IGA and bus lines. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, beautiful maple kitchen, tastefully painted walls, hardwood floors original, reasonable to heat. \$6,000 w/snow removal. Call 824-6692

SECLUDED MOUNTAIN HOME: Gas heat/range, woodstove, bathtub/shower, deck, washer, dryer. \$550/month, no dogs. Plowing not included. 207-563-7122.

SKI SEASON RENTAL, BETHEL: 6 miles to mountain, 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, w/d, jacuzzi, fireplace, icemaker, nice deck and views. Oct-April. 603-552-3295.

WINTER RENTALS, furnished (utilities included) November 1-April 30. Park model: 1 bedroom, plus loft \$5,000. Park model, 1 bedroom, \$4,500. Cabin, 1 room, \$3,500. 6 miles to Sunday River. 207-557-2845

Year Round Rental: 3 br, 1 bath unit in 2 unit home in W Bethel. All appliances, including W/D. Two woodstoves for efficient heating, oil fired furnace for backup. Large den, living rm, dining rm, eat in kitchen. Partial garage for storage. New interior paint and carpet. Snow plowing, lawn maintenance and water included. \$750 per month. \$375 security. No smoking. No pets. 508-277-5109

Real Estate

CHOICE HOMESITES WITH MOUNTAIN VIEWS and/or among tall pines in Bethel, Norway, Harrison. Ted Chadbourne. 207-829-6384 or e-mail: ted.chadbourne@gmail.com

REAL ESTATE AD DEADLINE: FRIDAY AT NOON

LAND FOR SALE: Bear River Road, Route 26, Newry, 12 acres. For more info call 207-824-4118 or 207-890-7276.

Waterford; 5 Acre lot at Settler's Knoll. Ideal location for year round or seasonal homes. Paved road and power. Covenant protection. \$65K. Tel: 207-743-8703 www.LandMaine.com

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We buy Junk Cars, Iron and Other Metals by the pound For Information Call: 207-674-2100

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Raffles Great Selection of Pull Tabs Winner Takes All State Limit Paid Out

Sealed Ticket Early Bird Doors Open at 3pm Games at 6pm

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Gore Road, Locke Mills 875-2375 ~ Hall Rentals Available ~

OPEN DAILY FOR RENTALS THROUGH OCTOBER

Canoe * Kayak * Tube * Paddle Board

Starting Labor Day Weekend ALL Canoe & Kayaks Rentals 40% OFF!*

End of Season WAVE Sale!

All New, Used & Demo Canoes & Kayaks on SALE NOW!

All Fishing Kayaks Up to **30% Off** Including the All New Old Town Predator

All Werner Paddles Up to **25% Off!**

NO SALES TAX, FREE LOCAL DELIVERY. ADDITIONAL PACKAGE DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE! FREE RACK INSTALLATION WITH PURCHASE.

SACO BOUND OUTDOORS 2561 East Main St, Rte 302 Center Conway, NH 03813 888 447-2177 • sacobound.com

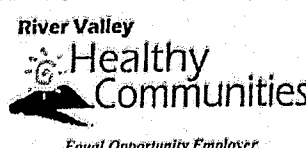
* Summer weekend rates Canoe, Kayak and accessory sales are for in stock items only while supplies last. Offers cannot be combined and are subject to availability.

Coalition Outreach Coordinator

The River Valley Healthy Communities Coalition is seeking a part time (25 hrs.) Coalition Outreach Coordinator to enhance community engagement in preventing youth substance use in the River Valley area of Oxford County. The Outreach Coordinator develops relationships with local parents, law enforcement, civic and youth organizations, businesses, schools, other organizations, and individuals to mobilize volunteer efforts and synergy around youth substance and tobacco use. The first year or two of this project will focus primarily on capacity building, assessment and strategic planning. The Outreach Coordinator will work closely with our DFC Mentor Coalition, following the established DFC Mentor grant work plan developed by the Coalition to produce, monitor, and measure short term and long term project outcomes.

Successful applicants will be energetic, self-starters who are able to function comfortably in a team environment or independently and relate well to co-workers, health care providers and the public. This position requires flexibility and the ability to manage time and multiple tasks with little supervision. Bachelor's degree in health-related field is preferred; however, equivalent related work experience may be considered. Exceptional writing and interpersonal communication skills and ability to interact with wide range of stakeholders are required. Applicant must be comfortable interacting with the public and conducting presentations and must have Maine driver's license and reliable transportation.

Pay is based on experience and education. Send resume and cover letter, in Word or PDF format, to rvhccoutreach@rvcgw.net or mail to: RVHCC, PO Box 86, Rumford, ME 04276. Posting closes October 2, 2013.



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BETHEL INN CONDO #522 2 bed/2 bath, lock-out unit, 11th hole.....	\$165,000	MT ABRAM #28A 2bed/2bath Spacious End Unit, woodstove, views, private \$126,000
CHAMBERLAIN CONDO #33A 2bed/1bath, renovated, minutes to the mountain.....	\$149,500	BROOKSIDE II B302 1bed/1bath, great views sleeps 6, slopeside.....
EDEN RIDGE TOWNHOUSES fireplace, balcony, views, close to town.....	\$149,000+	SUNRISE A103 1bed/1bath, locker, pool & hot tub, ski in/out.....
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**REAL ESTATE
AD DEADLINE:
FRIDAY AT NOON**

**NOTICE OF SALE OF TIME-SHARE ESTATES
UNDER TITLE 33, SECTION 595 OF THE
MAINE REVISED STATUTES ANNOTATED**

**THE FAIRWAY/MILLBROOK TOWNHOUSES CONDOMINIUM
BETHEL, ME**

By virtue of the Condominium Declaration and By-Laws of the Fairway and Millbrook Townhouses Condominium, Bethel, ME, the Timeshare Ownership Agreement entered into between the Bethel Inn Corporation and the below listed Time-Share Owner(s), and Title 33 M.R.S.A., Section 594 establishing a lien for failure to pay assessments on the Time-Share Estate(s) held by the Time-Share Owner(s) listed below, the Time-Share Estate(s) will be sold at Public Auction commencing at 11:00 am on October 17, 2013 at the Sales Office of the Fairway/Millbrook Townhouses Condominium at 21 Broad Street, Bethel, ME.

Owner Name/Address	Unit/Week	Deed Book/Page
Nixon Family Trust Tucson, AZ	508/46	4806/69
Jason Teague & Kimberlee Bishop Lynn, MA	500/09	3100/137
Charles & Cynthia Carinda Marston Mills, MA	538/39	2754/241
Stephen & Martha Wadsworth Stoddard, NH	576/39	3265/133
Amy Friedman & Mark Toorock New York, NY	512/6	2821/200
Andrew Aronson & Cynthia Eyster Cape Elizabeth, ME	633/3	4271/113
United Kingdom Travel, LLC Tucson, AZ	615/32	4775/43
Jason Clowery Exeter, England	512/52	4064/6
Dana & Dawn Cole Hope, ME	538/14	2518/329
James Lavertu Oxford, ME	615/38	3938/156

EACH TIME SHARE OWNER IS HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO PETITION THE SUPERIOR COURT OR DISTRICT COURT FOR OXFORD COUNTY, WITH SERVICE ON THE BETHEL INN CORPORATION, AND UPON SUCH BOND AS THE COURT MAY REQUIRE, TO ENJOIN THE SCHEDULED FORECLOSURE SALE.

The Time-Share Estate(s) shall be sold in one or more lots, as announced at the sale, subject to:
 (i) Covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, declarations, rights, easements, liens for future assessments, options, and limitations on title set forth in or referred to herein or in the Condominium Declaration;
 (ii) Prior liens or any conditions a search in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds would reveal, including, without limitation, the following:
 a. municipal taxes;
 b. mortgages;
 c. State of Maine liens.
 (iii) Applicable laws and regulations of the State of Maine and the Town of Bethel municipal ordinances, ordinances and restrictions, regulations, permits and approvals, and municipal building, fire protection; and
 (i) The Time-Share Estate(s) shall be sold subject to real estate taxes assessed by and due and payable to the Town of Bethel, Maine and subject to Bethel, Maine real estate taxes for the current year. The Bethel Inn does not represent or warrant the accuracy or completeness of any information or any real estate figures received from the Town of Bethel regarding the status of the Time-Share Estate(s) and disclaims any responsibility or liability for their accuracy or completeness.

Possession of the Time-Share Estate(s) shall be given to the purchaser upon transfer of title. All rights of redemption of the prior Time-Share Owner(s) are extinguished upon sale of the Time-Share Estate(s). The deed to the purchaser for the Time-Share Estate(s) will be a Quit Claim Deed Without Covenant from the Bethel Inn. The purchaser shall take title to the Time-Share Estate(s) free and clear of any outstanding assessments owed by the prior time-share owner to the Bethel Inn, except that if the purchaser intends to use the Time-Share Estate(s) during the same calendar year in which the estate is purchased, the purchaser shall pay the assessment for that year. The purchaser shall at his/her cost pay all real estate transfer taxes, whether assessed to purchaser or seller.

The high bidder must submit at the sale a deposit of one thousand dollars (\$1000), in cash or by certified or cashier's check, which sum will be retained as a non-refundable, non-interest bearing down payment to be applied to the purchase price. Checks should be made payable to Escrow Account of Michael T. Steven & Associates. The highest bidder must also sign a purchase and sale contract with the Bethel Inn, calling for a closing within two business (2) days of the public sale, at which time the balance will be due in cash or by certified or cashier's check payable to the Bethel Inn, who will then deliver a duly executed quitclaim deed without covenant. In the event the Bethel Inn (or its designee) is the highest bidder, no down payment or contract will be required. The sale will be made without warranties or representations.

The Time-Share Estates, if there are more than one listed above, must be sold in individual lots unless there are no individual bidders, in which case they may be sold as a group.

Other terms and conditions of sale, including additions to or modifications of the terms set forth above, may be announced at the sale.

While descriptions are believed to be correct, the Auctioneer and/or the Bethel Inn make no warranties or guarantees, expressed or implied, as to genuineness, authenticity, or defects, and will not be held responsible for advertising discrepancies or inaccuracies.

Prior to the Public Sale all bidders will be required to sign a copy of this Notice which shall constitute a written, binding contract wherein the bidder agrees to the terms and conditions of sale, and understands any bid made falls under the Statute of Frauds. If any bidder does not agree to the terms and conditions of sale, he/she must return his/her bidding card to the clerk.

Contact information for the Bethel Inn: Barbara DiPlacido, Tel. (207) 824-2175.
 Attorney for the Bethel Inn Corporation: Michael T. Steven, Michael T. Steven & Associates, 111 Main St. Bethel, ME 04217 - Telephone (207) 824-2388

Signed: _____
 Allen Connors
 Vice President of the Bethel Inn Corporation

**TOWN OF NEWRY
PUBLIC
HEARING**

Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252... a notice is hereby given that a Public hearing will be held on Oct. 1st 7:00 AM. At the Newry Town Office to consider a new Liquor License for Quartino Inc. to open a restaurant, located at 23 Skiway Road, the former Sunday River Inn Building. Public comment will be heard at that time. Written comment may be sent to the Newry Town Office prior to the hearing date.

Loretta Powers
Town Administrator

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Request for Bids

The Woodstock Board of Selectmen is currently requesting bids for winter plowing and sanding of the Redding Road. Redding Road begins at the Summer-Woodstock Town Line and the maintenance requested will go from that point to Fire Lane 1009, a distance of approximately 1 mile, which is at the intersection of the road going to the back side of Shaggy Pond.

Attention should be given to plowing and pushing back the banks as required by the amount of snowfall.

Please submit bids on or before October 1, 2013 at 5:00 PM. Bids will be opened and reviewed at that time. The Selectmen reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

For any further information please contact the Woodstock Town Office at 665-2668.

Woodstock Board of Selectmen

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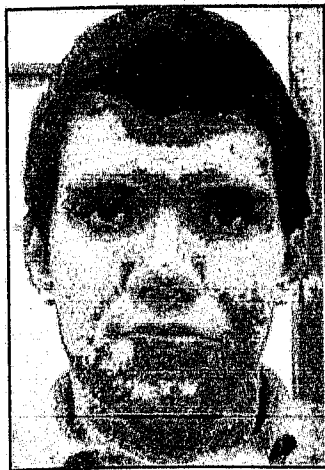
Contact: Jeff Lacroix, Administrator Rumford Community Home
 11 John F. Kennedy Lane, Rumford, ME. 04276
 Phone: (207) 364-7863 Fax: 207-364-2672
 email: lacroije@cmhc.com EOE

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Obituaries



BARRETT M. SINNETT

Barrett M. Sinnett, 22, died Tuesday, Sept. 17, 2013, as a result of injuries sustained in an auto accident. He was a resident of Waterboro.

Born in Portland on May 24, 1991, he was a son of William Sinnett, Jr. and Brenda Theriault. He attended Rumford Schools K through 8 and graduated from Massabesic High School where he was part of a State Champion Wrestling Team and was also on the Track Team. He worked at the Portland Jetport and also as a snowmaker for Sunday River Ski Resort. He also enjoyed working for his uncle Glendon Thurston at Triple M Farm haying and other labor. He was an avid fan of the Boston Celtics and Taylor Swift. He enjoyed being barefoot and was a good swimmer and enjoyed hiking.

Survivors include his mother Brenda Drew and her husband Steven of Waterboro, his sister and best friend Bethany Sinnett of Waterboro; other sisters, Danielle Vachon of Cape Elizabeth, Brianna Drew of Waterboro; brothers Derek Sinnett, Maxwell Drew, Alexander Drew; his grandparents Robert

and Sandra Theriault of Rumford; and great-grandmother Rita Drew of Alfred. He was predeceased by his father William Sinnett, Jr.

Friends and relatives are invited to sign the online guest book and share memories with the family at www.meadrandson.com



WALTER CUSACK

Walter Cusack, 63, beloved husband of Valentina Tyrina, passed away peacefully at The Hospice House in Auburn on Sept. 17. Wally, as he was known to his family, was born in Cambridge, Mass. on Nov. 3, 1949, the son of Walter and Dorothy Cusack now of East Kingston, N.H. He was a graduate of Boston English High School and a Veteran of the U.S. Navy.

Walter earned his Microsoft certification and worked in the computer industry for many years. But his favorite job was his part time job, teaching skiing at Sunday River. He was a member of the Professional Ski Instructors of America for 20 years having proudly earned his PSIA-AASI Alpine Level 3 credential. An avid Red Sox fan, Walter loved spending time at his home on Indian Pond and spending time with his family and friends, especially when it involved skiing. And he was always will-

ing to help out family and friends with their computer issues.

In addition to his wife Valentina, survivors include: daughters and sons-in-law Jenna Cusack Mottis and Nick Mottis and Shana Cusack Maloney and Tim Maloney, granddaughters Aria Mottis and Phiona Maloney, step daughter Anna Tyrina, parents Walter and Dorothy Cusack, brother and sister-in-law Kenneth Cusack and Maureen Cusack, sisters and brothers-in-law Karen Cusack Jordan and Michael Jordan and Cheryl Cusack Iller and Kenneth Iller, and former wives Denise (Deni) Howley and Deborah Cusack.

Family and friends will be notified of a Celebration of Life Ceremony to be planned for a future date. In lieu of flowers, please consider a gift to the newly-created Walter Cusack Memorial Education Fund, which will be used to help support the attendance of Sunday River Perfect Turn staff at PSIA and AASI events and tryouts. Gifts can be sent to Elizabeth Limerick (treasurer and fundraiser), 166 Pleasant Ave 4, Portland, Maine 04103. Donations in his memory can also be made to Androscoggin Home Care and Hospice located on 236 Stetson Road, Auburn, Maine 04210, where Walter spent his last days.

DAISY L. COOLIDGE

Daisy L. Coolidge, 78, died Thursday, Sept. 19, 2013 at Androscoggin Home Care and Hospice.

Daisy was born Sept. 9, 1935 in Woodstock, the daughter of Orin and Eunice Sprague. She attended Bethel schools and obtained her GED later in life. In 1954 she married Kenneth E. Mason, Sr. and together they had two sons, Kenneth E. Jr., and Peter. Kenneth passed away in February of 1971. In June of 1972 she married Earl Coolidge, and together they had one daughter Denise. She worked for many years at Hanover Dowel Company, and then Newton and Tibbets before her retire-

ment in 1995. She enjoyed time with her grandchildren and playing cards with her good friends Grace Gibson and Esther Wilson.

Survivors include her son Peter and wife Christen of Bethel, her daughter Denise and husband Joel of Nashua, N.H.; four grandchildren, Kenneth, Tony, Kurt, and Jaylee; four great-grandchildren, Logan, Natasha, Kenny, and Sierra; two sisters, Anita Mason and her husband Ernest of Bethel, Evelyn Pike of Harrison; and one brother, George Sprague of Massachusetts.

Daisy was predeceased by her parents, her first husband Kenneth Mason, Sr., her son Kenneth Mason, Jr., her sisters, Doris Walker, Edith Belle-garde, Charlene Haines, and Mabel Fournier, and her brother Billy Sprague.

At Daisy's request there will be no services.



ANN H. MORTON

Ann Hastings Morton, 74, of Bryant Pond, Maine, died at home on Sept. 25, 2013.

She was born to Robert D. and Florence Bickford Hastings, April 18, 1939, in East Bethel, Maine. Ann graduated from Gould Academy in 1956 and University of Maine at Orono in 1960. She married David L. Morton in 1960.

Ann was a committed educator and counselor in the Rumford School system.

She loved to travel and visited numerous countries with her husband and children. She also led many educational tours for her students and others in the community.

Ann was an active member



Kimball - Burrill

Jillian Kimball and Richard Burrill were married on June 22, 2013 on a mountaintop in Albany Township. The wedding was officiated by Jarrod Crockett, Esq.

The bride is the daughter of John and Joan Kimball of Albany Township. The groom is the son of Frederick and Mary Burrill of Lakeville.

Presented by her father, the bride was attended by her cousin, Koral Kimball, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were sister-in-law, Leighann Murphy, and college classmate, Alyssa Dunn. The groom was attended by Steve Day as best man. Groomsman were nephew, Michael McPherson, and brother-in-law, Sam Laffley.

Flower girls were Brooklyn and Leah Kimball and Emily and Bailey Fraser. Woody Garner provided music for the ceremony. An outdoor reception was held at the home of John and Joan Kimball.

The newlyweds traveled to Yellowstone National Park for their honeymoon and reside in Pownal.

of the Rumford Point Congregational Church. She had a lifelong commitment to Gould Academy as a member of the Alumni Board, trustee, and class agent.

Ann was the founding member of the Dairy Heirs; a group of family and friends which has participated in the Revlon Walk for Womens' Cancer in New York City for the last six years, in support of the fight against breast cancer.

Most of all, Ann was devoted to her family and friends. She is survived by her husband, David and her three children; Pamela Rowinski of Longmont, CO and Paul (Danielle Tran) Morton of Norway, ME. She adored her four grandchildren; Ja-

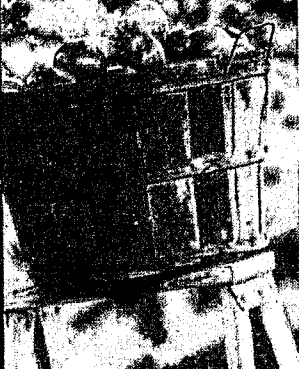
cob and Emma Rowinski of Longmont, CO and Jack and Samuel Morton of Norway, ME. In addition, she is survived by her sisters Mary-Alice (Al) Bancroft of Paris Hill, Virginia Gamble of Bethel, her brother Robert (Betty Ann) of East Bethel, and her sisters-in-law, Mary (Carl) Cowan of Standish and Margaret Stires of Livermore, as well as legions of other relatives and beloved friends.

In lieu of flowers, gifts may be made in her memory to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, PO Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284 or via www.dana-farber.org/gift.

A celebration of life will be held at Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy on Sept. 29 at 1 p.m.


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Raymond Melanson
June 8, 1951
September 22, 2012
I wish the world was the same,
As it was before.
I wish my life was the same,
As it was before.
My life is forever changed,
Not like it was before.
I will be a great new me,
Just not like I was before.

Love and Miss You,
Carol, Eric, Tim, Stacie
Kaleb, Celia, Lidia, and Audra

OCT

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2013